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GOOD FELLOWS **RUSH SUPPLY** OF OVERCOATS

540 Garments Sent In to Be Distributed to the City's Suffering.

NEED CHILD CLOTHING

Another day of heavy overcoa weather is the forecast; and then nother, also suggestive of an old fashioned winter. There should be enough overcoats in Chicago to supply the population; effective distri-

A two day campaign for overcoats has brought 540 of those useful garments from Good Fellows to THE TRIBUNE office. In this way some of the rigors of the cold wave have been softened to the human "shorn lamb."

By noon on each of the two days of the overcoat campaign the Good Fellow headquarters have been piled high with parcels of clothing-all in remarkably good order, warm, and wearable.

It has been the experience of many charitable campaigns that contributed clothing often was found to be useles even to the poorest persons because its dilapidated condition. Not so with th Good Fellow overcoat collection. Every garment that has been sent to THE TRIB UNE is useful and valuable to the sufferers for whom it is intended.

Need for Garments Increases. The response to the appeal can no more than keep step with the daily increasing demand. There is no better time than now to dispose of that last winter's overcoat through the Good Fellow agency for transmission to the man who needs it. The distribution to the poor is being

made only through the organized charities. Yesterday a truck load of the clothes was sent into the lower north and Charities. Last night a second truck load was sent to the Volunteers of America warehouse to be issued there on orde from the charities offices.

How to Send Your Gifts. Clothing contributions should be sent to room 512 Tribune bullding. Send the clothes by parcel post, by messenger, or any way you like. Don't call the transfer companies hauling charity goods free They have more than they can do now. One company has a fleet of auto trucks doing nothing else all day and part of the

Contributions of clothes for children will be particularly acceptable. There in Chicago who cannot go to school for the lack of warm clothing. There are bables tumbling about on cold floors with no more clothes than they had in the heat of July. The tuberculosis peril is waiting for them. An outfit of warm clothes may Fave a baby's life. The hables on the records of the United Charities and the Good Fellow department are numbered

Cash Contributions Set Record. Along with the remarkable response to in a Benton Harbor newspaper discred the appeal for clothing yesterday came ing the story of the women. a record day in cash contributions. Sev- By this time government agents from enty-one Good Fellows sent in money. Chicago were busy on the case under the The day's total reached \$402.55, bringing direction of Byron H. Waller, Unit the grand total of the campaign to States district attorney at Grand Rapid 88.071.00 to date.

paign warrants the hope that every ters Haliday had filed suit for \$25,0 worthy and needy family that can be alleging defamation of character. reached through the avenues of information open to the Good Fellow department sweeping government investigation [Continued on page 7, column 2.] the cult.

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U. S. WARS ON **FLYING ROLLERS**

Cult Leader's Son Is Arrested After Women Tell of Marriage Lottery.

There was a big " marrying bee " up is the "Flying Roller" colony at Benton Harbor some time ago. Some twenty young women "found" their mates under conditions that appear most peculiar The young women were segregated whomen wrote on sage of paper their choice for husbands. These slips were taken into the men's room and read off.

The theory was of course that no strict. The theory was of course that no strict. The theory was, of course, that no girl would have chosen a man for a husband who did not reciprocate her affections. But it didn't work out that way. Augusta Haliday and her sister Helena charge that the juggling of the ships amounted almost to a lottery and that they didn't get the husbands they wanted.

This they said after they had deserted he colony and filed suits for divorce. Both young women preferred serious charges against Benjamin Purnell, head of the colony, which calls itself the Hou of David. In a day or so a letter appear

Last night Coy Purnell, son of the c The successful progress of the cam-ony chief, was arrested after the significance of the cam-This is said to be the first step of

Where It Will Pay

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914

For Chicago and vicin-ity-Fair and colder BAROMETER Wednesday: Thurs-day fair and probaols Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair; fresh Sunrise, 7:12; sunset, 4:20. Moonset, 4:46 p. m.

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Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30,34; 7 p. m., 30,41. For official government weather report see page 20.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare rhipments to reach destinations by Thursday night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 5 to 15 degrees below; sout

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ROSIKA SCHWIMMER TELLS PLAN TO END WAR ABROAD.

Wants U. S. to Send Arbitration Board, with Secretary Bryan and Jane Addams as Members.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-[Special.] Describing it as "the most startling send an arbitration committee to Europe anything in her actions which called fo within a few weeks to put a step to the more than a word of counsel. The goas

The arbitrators whom Mms. Schwimmer has selected are Secretary of State Bryan, Jane Addams, and Carrie Chaptiet church,

on will be held here next month to de- band took her to California, where she clare in favor of it and to seek to infu- spent the summer. A couple of months

MRS. LAVENDER

Woman's Long Struggle for **Vindication in Church Row** Ends In Death.

An old man who had been crying opene the door of a flat on the south side last

"Yes," he said, "she's dead. But please don't ask me to talk about it now. If you must print something say that one room and the men in another. The Mean temperature, 5.5; normal for the day, 30. Mary Lavender's husband never doubted

of Mrs. Mary E. Lavender's long strugp. m., gle to win vindication and reinstatement had broken down her nerves and under- er, secretary. mined her health.

But the vindication is hers. Tomor row Mrs. Lavender, driven from one church years ago, will be buried from held in the Woodlawn Baptist church, of which she had been a respected member for more than two years.

Story Goes Back to 1907. Mrs. Lavender's story carries back 1907. Mrs. Lavender then was national ary society of the Methodist Episcopal church and an active worker in the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal congregation. The Rev. John D. Leek was her pastor, That year there was a change in the church. The Rev. Mr. Leek was succeeded in his pulpit by the Rev. E. B.

Crawford. Soon after the installation of the new pastor Mrs. Lavender had an extended onversation with him. He made a report of the conversation to the church council, linking Mrs. Lavender's name with that of his predecessor, who at the time occupied the pulpit of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Everybody Hears the Story. Next day there was not a member of the church who had not beard the story. Exaggerated and distorted, the tale came back to the ears of Mrs. Lavender. She scheme ever suggested for ending the said she had told the Rev. Mr. Crawford Suropean war," Mme. Rosika Schwim- of matters in which she feared she had ner announced to an audience here today been slightly indiscreet in her attitude tothat she expects to have the United States | ward Mr. Leek, and denied there had been

When the case was pending in the Appellate court Mrs. Lavender sought admission to the Lexington Avenue Bap-

Last spring, however, Mrs. Lavender's nerves gave way. Her vindication had come too late to save them. Her husago the Lavenders returned to Chicago, Dwinsjk, near Tomak, Siberia.

Godair Leaves \$400,000 for Old

Will of Philanthropist Gives Two-Thirds of His Estate to Charity.

HIS WIDOW ASSENTS

ate William H. Godair, real estate dealer and philanthropist, is to be spent in leveling and grading the rough road that leads

yesterday, it is directed that about \$400,-000 be used to found and endow an "Old People's club," which will not only be a pleasant gathering place for persons too old to earn a living and without private means, but a comfortable home.

One-third of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, who apparently is satisfied with her share. But other relatives have signified their intention of starting suit to set aside the will. If they are unsuccessful the "Godair Memorial Old People's home " probably will take rank with the famous " club " established by George King, where once wealthy men who have gone broke" are enjoying their declining days in surroundings much the same as those which their own money once commanded.

Half-Brother's Children to Contest The contesting heirs are the children of a half-brother. They are Mrs. Ella Janson of 538 Addison street, Mrs. Margaret McAbee of 1113 North Dearborn street, George P. and Harriet M. Teter of Moor- nora." land, Ia., and Florence Adamson of Zort-man, Mont. Mr. Godair's two sons, Floyd and Arthur, are dead.

"We contend that Mr. Godair was not

The will makes reference to the opposithat in 1910 Mr. Godair gave his son about to about 5,000 men.

Son Killed in Auto Accident, Arthur Godair, who lived in St. Louis was killed in an automobile accident early last year. His will left \$100,000 to his personal stenographer, and his father was instrumental in starting suit to set aside the bequest. The son was married. "I have undergone the unpleasant ex-

perience," said the elder Godair in his will, "of learning that my son is not in old people's home."

incorporated. Adolph L. Benner, is infantry. Each of these regiments will in the church. Indirectly it was the named as president; William T. Bruck- have four machine guns. long fight which killed her, for the strain ner vice president, and Daniel R. Spoon-Mrs. Harriet Godair, the widow, said

the provisions of the bequest. "Mr. Godair was perfectly rational."

leaving his money to some charity."

Mr. Godair died Oct. 13. His home was at 8915 Grand boulevard. In 1912 his action in turning over his pension to Jules Lumbard, a destitute war time singer occasioned considerable comment.

RENAUD, THE SINGER, HERO; WINNER OF EPAULET AT 53.

Will Be Made Second Lieutenant by France as Reward for Bravery Under Fire. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE]

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Maurice Renaud, the singer, who enlisted despite the fact that to death given. very under fire. Renaud recently took part in an improvised concert in a church in a Lorraine town which had just been roof had been almost destroyed by shell fire, the organ remained. A soldier priest officiated, and Bousquet, the celebrated revue writer, played. Renaud stituted for those of Wagner.

GERMAN BARON TO SIBERIA Russian Military Chief Banishes First Noble of Baltic Provinces to Dwinsjk.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18 .- Baron Carl von Manteuffel, who owns a fine estate at Kardangen, near Libau, and is the most Baltic provinces, has been banished by been captured by Villa's troops, accordthe military chief of his district to ing to an official report given out today

People's Club SENT TO NACO TO STOP FIRING

Action Taken Before Villa General Is Ordered to Silence Guns.

over the hills to the poorhouse." In the Godair will, admitted to probate 150 SLAIN IN CAPITAL.

BULLETIN.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 15 .- Gov. mander of the troops besieging press, which demand that a firmer atti-Naco, Sonora, late tonight received a lengthy message from Provisional President Gutierrez, ordering him to cease his attack rather than "jeopardize international relations until some means can be found whereby firing to the American side can be avoid-

after the message was received, aytorena said: "I will so order, but will not withdraw my troops, as Gen. Hill will again mine the two British steamers and paraded them Eugene Teter of Vancouver, Wash.; country surrounding Naco, So-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-Further demonstration was made by the United States government today of its deter-"We contend that Mr. Godair was not mination not to tolerate continued firing in his right mind when he signed the will." by the Mexican factions at Naco, Sonora.

years old when he died. At the time he cussion with his cabinet instructed Secmade the will in 1911 his son Arthur pro- retary Garrison to comply with the re- Turkish parliament Monday. tested against bequeathing the money for quest of Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss at tion of Arthur and states that he shall re- of artillery were ordered to Naco. The casus and that 50,000 armed Russian succeeded in making some progre Godair. The document says, however, bring up the American force at Naco Russians.

troops to Naco administration officials tonight received disquieting official dispatches from Mexico City. The dispatches said between 100 and 150 Mexicane, many of them once prominent offi-Mexico City within the last few days. An

agent of the government sent this news. Troops Ordered to Move. near Galveston, was ordered by the secfull accord with my object in forming an retary of war tonight to proceed to Naco immediately with the Eleventh, Eight-The will provides that the home shall be senth, and Twenty-second regiments of

Col. Granger Adams at Fort Sill, Okla. was ordered to send to Naco immediately three batteries of artillery with siege last night she was in full sympathy with the Fifth field artillery, armed with 4.7 inch field howitzers, and company C of the Fifth field artillary, armed with 4.1 another. The funeral services will be she said. "He always had the idea of inch field cannon. This battalion will also take portable searchlights.

Will Beply to Fire. The general understanding tonight in administration quarters was that as soon as the additional American forces wer laced in position on the international line the United States would return any artillery or infantry fire which might come from Mexican territory.

Gen. Hill of the Carransa faction has

1.800 men and Gen. Maytorena of the Gutierres government 8.500 troops. Details of the execution of men at Mex ico City were not contained in the disordered the executions was not disclosed,

More Firing Over Line. Naco, Aris., Dec. 15 .- Not more than twenty Mexican bullets crossed the international boundary into United States

Tampico Advance Repulsed. lie, Tex., Dec. 15 .- In a three ur battle today Gen. Luis Caballero Tampleo, taking fifteen prisoners, much be appointed senators New Year's day by many losses in Academic Ring Victor Emmanual and a large force of Carranza soldiers ing many losses in dead and wounded The advancing army was in con of Gen. Alberto Carrera-Torrea. The battle occupied near Januave, be-tween Tula and Victoria, the capital of

Tamaulipas. Official advices telling of the battle reached Matamoros tonight from Victoria. Guadalajara Is Taken El Paso, Tex., Dec. 15.-Guadalajara largest city in Mexico, has

by the Villa consular agent here.

Italy Demands That Turk Give Early Apology

Two Nations Near Breaking Point as Result of Incident at Hodeida.

CONSUL FLEES TO SHIP

ROME, Dec. 15 .- Relations between Italy and Turkey have reached an acute stage and only an immediate public apology by the Porte for the Hodeida i ident can avoid a further breach.

efuge on board a warship. It was the violation of the Italian consulate there, which Turkish troops invaded in order to arrest the British consul, which led to the present incident.

The foreign office is determined not to tolerate any further delay. Its impa-Jose Maytorena, Villista com- tience is being fanned by the public and tude be taken.

> Turkey Ignores German Plea. Turkey is delaying its answer on the pretext that an official Turkish version of the incident is still unavailable. It is BERLIN admits failure of northern supposed here that the efforts of Germany and Austria to hasten Turkey's reply have been useless.

According to reports by the Italian foreign office, the situation in Turkey is serious. The utmost confusion prevails, and it is feared that the anti-war riots In a statement issued shortly will soon take the form of an uprising. The Turkish government is busy in tak ing precautionary measures. A dispatch from Smyrna says gen

> darmes yesterday arrested the crews of through the streets. They were jeered at and pelted with missiles by a Turkish mob while the governor looked on from the house of a prominent British resident, which he had annexed.

Sultan Explains His Stand. LONDON, Dec. 15.-A dispatch to Reu-ter's Telegram company from Constanti-ATLASTINPEACE said Attorney Francis J. Sullivan, counsel for Mrs. McAbee. "He was nearly 70 President Wilson after a brief dissel for Mrs. McAbee. "He was nearly 70 President Wilson after a brief dissel for Mrs. McAbee. "He was nearly 70 President Wilson after a brief disSultan Mehmed V. at the opening of the nople by way of Amsterdam gives the Bultan Mehmed V. at the opening of the

Naco. Ariz., for reinforcements to han- BERLIN. Dec. 15.—Constantinople die a possible emergency situation. Three learns authoritatively that a Moham- that the allies, who now have a superiority regiments of infantry and three batteries medan uprising has occurred in the Cau- in numbers as well as in artillery, have

Coincident with the ordering of more MOOSE FOLLOWERS DRIVEN FROM BANQUET BY SMOKE.

Fire in Cafeteria Airshaft Halts or of Ald. Dempsey.

Eighty persons attending a hanquet in sive club at 11-25 West Jackson boule- ply say: vard were compelled to leave last evening when smoke filtered into the room. tained our advance of the preceding An airshaft leading from a cafeteria. days." which occupies the basement, had caught

M. J. Dempsey, new chairman of the way toward Muelhausen and which has county Progressive committee. The cleared a considerable part of Alsace of smoke was first sighted by Attorney the Germans. Egbert Robertson, defeated can tate for The official information bureau Municipal judge. He notified me other gave out the following statement: guests, who hurriedly left the building. There was no disorder, however.

Ald. Dempsey said that the speechmaking was near an end when the smoke German trenches and a number of pris-The fire did little damage.

ANOTHER AERO RAID MADE ON THE ZEPPELIN CAMP?

Cannonading at Friedrichshaven Heard on Swiss Shores of Lake Constance. IBY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

BERNE, Dec. 15 .- A great deal of cannonading has been heard again on the patches to Washington tonight. Who Swiss shore of Lake Constance, proceeding from Friedrichshaven, where searchnor were any of the names of those put lights are also very busy. It is supposed A hostile attack in the region northeast another aeroplane attack on the Zeppelin sheds has taken place.

MARCONI TO BE A SENATOR. Inventor of Wireless Telegraphy tried four times to storm our positions Will Be Honored by the King of Italy.

ROME, Dec. 15 .- It is announced that Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wire-



MANY POINTS FROM ENEMY

French Statement Shows Army on Offensive on Whole Line.

The Italian consul at Hodieda has taken DENIAL FROM BERLIN.

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS.

FRENCH report decided gains near Ypres and say allies are on offensive at other points along line.

advance against Warsaw and retreat of Germans into East Prussia. Austria reports further repulse of Russians south of Cracow and in the Carpathians.

INTERNMENT of German cruiser Cormorant in harbor at Guam, United States port, solves difficult problem.

ITALY demands that Turkey give immediate apology for Hodeida

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The offensive movement of the French and British has become general and is being pushed with strong forces, particularly in Flanders, While the French claim to have been suo cessful at all points, except at Steinbach, in Alsace, the German official report says the allies' attacks have been unsu at several places.

On the whole, however, it would appear tood vigorous cou delivered by the Germans.

The fact that the allies are in p of Hollebeke, in Flanders, and that heavy fighting was going on again today, shows that they have made an appreciable adweek they were being attacked by the in-Fete at Progressive Club in Hon- vaders two miles to the west of St. Elcy, which is on the Tpres-Armentierres

French Statement Is Laconic. the second floor rooms of the Progres- In the Argonne region the French sim-"We have made progress and main-

The force which has been checked at Steinbach is the left wing of the army The dinner was given in honor of Ald. which for some time has been fighting its

The official information bureau today

" A combined attack by the allies was made yesterday on the line from Hollebeke to Wytschaete in Belgium. Several. oners were captured and substantial progress was made."

Wytschaete is five miles south of Ypres, Belgium, while Hollebeke lies about three miles northeast of Wytschaete. Consequently the line referred to in the foregoing dispatch is about three miles long.

German Official Statement BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- [By Wireless.]-The official statement from the general headquarters today said:

"The French yesterday made fruitless attacks at various points. Their attack on our position southeast of Ypres of Suippes was repulsed as well as an attack north of Verdun, with heavy

"In the neighborhood of Ailly and Aprement, south of St. Mihiel, the French from the direction of Fliray, which is northeast of Toul, failed.

"In the Vosges the battle is still proceeding. We took 300 prisoners, recapturing the village of Steinbach, west of

Tells of Repeated Attacks. [ST CABLE SO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

DUNKIRK, Dec. 18.—With desparate
energy the German attack has been directed against Tpres and the enemy have retired to their trenches utterly exhaust ed. The nature of the fighting may be judged by reports which speak of 24,000 casualties within three days over an area extending a few hundred yards north and outh of the town.

The outcome has been an advance by the allies, and it is now reported on excellent authority that the way is clear

reached here. The Germans, as usual, French point, d'Appul Steloi. Heavy artillery was brought up and an effective

Armored Cars Aid Germans, s went forward under cover o this fire, but they encountered a deter-mined resistance at Moorslede, a village

ed a number of trucks which were armo plated. These were then concealed or sidings around the railway station. From this quarter a sweeping fire was directed and rifles sending a hall of bullets which necessitated a brief retirement for re formation of ranks. The Germans advanced confidently to the neighborhood nnebeke, where the country is woodof Cheluvelt, and from this position were able to stem the rush, whereupon the Germans began to shell the woods.

At a favorable moment a general advance by the allies was ordered and the Germans were driven back, Moorslede

Germans Forced to Retreat. way trucks had been reported by telephone, and French and British shells were directed upon the station and its sidings. One evidently hit the ammunition untenable and retreated under per-

Thus the way was opened to Roulers In the meantime other attacks had been directed upon the allied positions at Poelcapelle) Passchendaele, Langemarck, and

Langemarck, occupied by the French was heavily shelled, whereupon the town was evacuated, the troops dashing out to meet the attack. The Germans hoped bers. The attacks led to fighting at close quarters all along the line, but nowhere did the enemy's attempts succeed.

AUSTRIAN BARON RENOUNCES HONORS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Slatin Pasha, Former English Offis cial in Soudan, Gives Up Appointments and Decorations.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15.-The Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin says that Baron Rudolf Carl Slatin Pasha, who has been made a privy councilor by the Austrian mperor, has renounced his English appointments and decorations.

Slatin Pasha was born in Austria in 1857 and in 1878 went to the Soudan, where troops, however, have been able to make he was appointed by Gen. Gordon as governor of Darfur. Later he became British inspector general of the Soudan In Great Britain he received numerou decorations, including those of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order and Companion of the Bath. Slatin Pasha was created a baron of the Austrian empire in 1906.

NEW PLAN TO AID BELGIANS. Commission, Will Provide Ship for Each State Which Sends Out Supplies.

New York, Dec. 15 .- The commission for relief in Belgium announced today the last battle we took 31,000 Russian growth has characterized Latin Ameritry-wide policy of assigning ships to each state of the union asking for them and that whenever the denations of the Nieplewice, Wolbrom, Nowo Radomsko states in question, were not sufficient to fill the ships the commission would buy in that state from its contributed funds sufficient foodstuffs to complete the

NORTHERN RULERS TO MEET. Kings of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark Will Confer on War Questions at Malmo.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15.-By invitation of King Gustav of Sweden, King gayly and the holiday spirit has dissi-Haakon of Norway and King Frederik of Denmark will visit him at Malmo, southern Sweden, next Friday and Saturday. The three kings will be accompanied by their ministers of foreign affairs and sec-retaries, and will discuss affairs of common interest which have arisen as a re-sult of the war, and especially measures for helping the economical situation in Scandinavia.

Turks Loot Syrian Ports. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

AGAINSTWARSAW

on the railway between Ypres and Berlin Admits Refreat from Poland to East Prussia: Austria Claims Gains.

BETLIN, Dec. 15 .- A retreat of th at Warsaw from the north was acknow out today at army headquarters. The ent follows:

"The German column which had a vanced from Soldau, East Prussia, by way of Mlawa, in the direction of Cle chanow, has had to reoccupy its old positions owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy.

Elsewhere in Poland nothing of mate rial importance has happened. Unfavor

Russians Foil German Attacks. PETROGRAD, Dec. 15.—German frontal night attacks on the Russian line sidings. One evidently hit the ammuni-tion wagon, for a tremendous explosion to the west of Warsaw were repulsed by the Russians, according to information occurred, sending three of the trucks off from the front today. At many points the rails. The Germans found the posi- the Russians captured isolated German

German attacks were answered by Rus sian counter attacks, in which, it is said several hundred prisoners and one field battery were captured by the Russians. During the last three days of fighting eight machine guns, two batteries of field guns, and 4,000 prisoners have been

During the last twenty-four bours its were confined principally to countless maneuvers, demonstration and attempts at flanking operations by According to the Army Messenger, th front, which were conducted six ously with their offensive in Poland, failed on account of formidable fortifica-

tions which the Russians constructed. Russian Official Statement. The following official con

has been received from general headquarters at the front: "In the Mlawa region our action cor

troops has been maintained.
"On the left bank of the Vistula large forces of the enemy are concentrating the morning of Dec. 14 there has been fierce fighting between Lowicz, the Vistula, and the left bank of the Bzura and both sides have been alternately on the offensive and defensive.

some progress.
"The fighting in the other region along the whole stretch of the front has been less intense. A marked weakening racow is reported and in that region ments by railway toward the passes of the battle is developing."

Austrians Report Successes. VIENNA, Dec. 15 .- The following of cial communication was issued here to-

compelled the enemy to retreat and caused his front in south Poland to waver. Our troops, advancing indefatigably from the south, yesterday reached Jasio and Rajbrot. In this advance and show what a remarkable rapidity of has no authority over the radio altua-

" Today news is that the enemy is retiring along the entire front of Rajbrot. and Piotrkow. "In the Carpathians measures have

been taken to meet the enemy's forces advancing on Latorczatal."

Business in Warsaw Normal. WARSAW, Dec. 15.,-Notwithstanding the proximity of Warsaw to the battle front, the business of the ctly is proceeding as in times of peace. Although the sound of cannonading may be heard a times, Christmas crowds throng the streets. Shops and cafés are decorated pated the gloom of war. In every rank and class of society there

not be taken by the Germans. STATESMAN'S SON A VICTIM. Child of Last Russian Ambassador to Germany, De Sverbeew,

Falls in Battle. BERLIN, Dec. 15.-A dispatch received here from Vienna says that Ensign Nich-CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 14, delayed.—The olas de Sverbeew, son of the last Rus sian ambasasdor to Germany, has fallen



GERMANADVANCE War Censors Have Bridled Editor Georges Clemenceau IS INTERNED IN

BY CAROLYN WILSON. PARIS, Nov. 26 .- Before the war began Georges Clemenceau was, perhaps, the greatest force in Paris. Now he is only a name. The war has done for him wha neither presidents nor prime ministers what neither parties nor political upris-

Because he has been one of the light famous men of France; because he is he entered the chamber of unit famous men of France; because he is he entered the chamber of unit famous Because he has been one of the mo Paris; because, perhaps tomorrow, when the censor is dead and buried, with not a flower to mark his grave, M. Clemen ceau may come into his own again. I am ion whose claws have been trimmed.

Censor Busy with Paper. blank for almost a week, and with real what had been meant to fill those white

went to the office of L'Homme Enchaine,

by the censor. Before it was L'Homm By good luck I saw Clemenceau therea tall, thin, spare man, straight and well set up in spite of his 73 years, his hat at a rakish angle, an unlighted cigar in his mouth. He gives the impression of un- inet extinguishable energy with his piercing black eyes and close cropped round head.

Never Had a Boss.

His cheek bones are high and decided

but his drooping mustache gives the im-

last half century who has done exactly wanted to, as has Clemenceau. He has nothing for himself. Whether it is that know; but it has always seemed that he but not to elevate himself.

He is a combination of orator, jour-nalist, philosopher, and man of letters; but over and above all these things he is ntimidation. His enemies used to attrib- the censor.

ute his success to his amazing skill wi sword and pistol, but now that duels are out of fashion they say that it is his withering satire, his conscienceless character wrecking which prevents men from

Politician from Beginning. From the beginning he has been a politician. Starting soon after the commun when he had been mayor of Montmartr

Using every means in his power, he set himself to destroy Gambetta through Egyptian affairs, Jules Ferry through Tonkin affairs, and Brisson through dea old Wilson scandal against President Grévy, forcing him to leave the presi-dency to which he had just been re-

He was at the front in the Dreyfu affair: indeed, it was in his paper, then the Aurore, that Zek published his In 1906 he became president of the cour

cil and remained in power until 1909thing which could never have happened Clemenceau was noted for the ease and agility with which he could disrupt a cab- of the extent to which the warship could

Always Opposed Poincare. Since then he has opposed Poincare definitely and obstinately, and now he is silenced. During this last part of his pression of weakness to the lower half of career he has done nothing which should bring him into the special limelight of station, was instructed to observe strict public protection and canonization; he has brought about no reform; he has volunteered no bills against the increase of far sighted combination for European

But he does govern-yes, the present ense, even now. For there are thou sands who will not admit his decline. And with that pleasing air of assurance, his hat at a rakish angle, his lips drawn firmly over his cigar, and his body as erect and fit as a lad's, you feel that when man of authority. He can govern. And into his own again and will not have to chafe against the stupid restrictions of

NEW ENGLANDERS AFTER LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

Conference of Manufacturing and Mercantile Interests Held in Boston-John Barrett Speaks.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15 .- A Latin-Amer can trade conference, called for a discussion of methods best suited to openng markets in Latin America for New England products, was held here today. Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad presided, and more than 500 representa tives of manufacturing and n nterests in New England were present. Addresses were made by Mr. Elliott, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-

President Elliott said that all efforts o expand trade would fail until the public assumed a different attitude toward Trade of the United States in 1913 with such violations.

the twenty Latin American republics, both in sales and purchases, exceeded in volume that of any other single country, according to Mr. Barrett. It was tion from its naval officers, as the questhe first year, he said, that the United States ever had exported a greater valuation of products to Lat countries than did the United Kingdom. Aug. 5 in the hands of the navy depart-American trade in 1897 with those of 1913 according to war department officials

to the potentialities of its future," he said. "In 1897 the total foreign comountries was valued at \$910,422,499; now it stands at \$2,864,876,224, an astonishing and almost marvelous increase in only a decade and a half of \$1.954,453,725, or approximately 350 per cent."

ALLIES KILL GERMAN CHIEF. Lieut. Gen. von Streck Dies Wounds Received in Western War Zone.

BERLIN, Dec. 15. - Lieut. Gen. von Streck, former inspector general of ordnance at Munich, has died from wounds wound in the thigh, which he received

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WARSHIPS WILL BE SENT TO PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

resident and Cabinet Act to Enforce Neutrality-Delay in Decision Explained.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- President Wilson and his cabinet decided today to send American warships to the canal zone to guard against violations of neutrality there by belligerent ships.

Just how many ships, and whether d stroyers or cruisers or battleships, shall be dispatched will be determined afterna full report has been received from Col Goethals, military governor of the canal zone, and Capt. Rodman, naval officer at

If the canal zone is being used as a base of supplies Col. Goethals will be instructed to use his land forces to prevent

Should it develop that the wireless being used within territorial waters the tion of wireless regulation was placed by -the Lasting Kind. American executive order of President Wilson or "A comparison of the figures of Latin ment for enforcement, and Col. Goethals,

carry out the executive order of the president with reference to the radio comels said tonight.

CHANCELLOR'S SON CAPTIVE. Bussians Take Prisoner Eldest Boy of Von Bethmann-Hollweg in Poland.

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The imperial Ger wer, today received word that his eldes been made prisoner by the Russians in Poland. He is suffering from a bullet

GERMAN VESSEL **AMERICAN PORT**

Converted Cruiser Cormoral

Harbor at Guam.

Surrendered to Officials in

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Voluntary internment today of the German conty-two officers and 355 men at Guam, ar American Pacific ocean insular posses sion, brought what promises to be dros ance of American neutrality in this case to a prompt and final adjustment. As soon as it was learned at the navy

department that the Cormorant had pu into Guam, short of coal, food, and water, there was immediate discussion In view of Guam's remoteness from

any German port, the decision to intern Maxwell, governor of the Faraway naval neutrality in all his dealings with the Belgrade, which was evacuated without Little is known of the Cormorant here

except that it is a converted cruiser of ent. acquired by Germany from Russia. Info Germany acquired the vessel from its present enemy is not obtainable. It is supposed the ship has been employed merce in the Pacific.

Cruiser Dresden Again Loose. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 15 .- An official mmunication received here from Punta Arenas announces that the German cruiser Dresden left there Sunday evening without coaling.

The communication adds that the Brit ish cruiser Bristol arrived at Punta

Arenas Monday, but left there imm ately in pursuit. Bulwark Explosion Accident. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The official press reau announced tonight that the sinking of the battleship Bulwark from an explosion was not due to a hostile act

Investigation has disclosed no evidence aboard the vessel or of any act by an The explosion was due to celdental ignition of the ammunition. ologion on Nov. 26, while lying off Sheer ness. About 800 lives were lost. Says British Plan Failed.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Among the items given out today by the official press buwere the following: The English naval periodical Nautilu eports that the former first sea lord, Prince Louis Battenberg, planned to cu ff the German fleet in Norwegian waters

off the Gérman fleet in Norwegian waters the night of Aug. 1 and 2, but that the wavering of the British cabinet frustrated his plan."

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 15, via London.—A message from Antwerp says that eighty soldiers who participated in the recent mining plan."

SERVIA REJOICES OVER VICTORIES

Army Makes Triumphal Entry Into Belgrade with Retreat of Austrians.

VIENNA EXPLAINS MOVE

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NISH, Dec. 15.—Unofficial reports cir-ulated last night of the recapture of Belgrade by the Servian army were followe today by official confirmation in a state ment by the war office that caused the greatest rejoicing throughout the king-dom. The statement follows:

"The enemy has fled across the Danub and the Save rivers in great disorder at has evacuated Belgrade. All Servian ter-ritory is now clear of the enemy except Shabatz and Loznica. The deliverance of these towns is immine "The triumphal entry of the Servian

has received messages of congratulation from all of his allies." Belgrade Evacuation Confirmed. VIENNA, Dec. 15 .- The abendonment

of Belgrade by the Austrians is acknowledged in an official statement given out at army headquarters today. The statement follows:
"In the southern theater of war the retirement of our right wing involved a change in the military situation which

"Our troops have fought long and fatiguing battles, but are in the best of

made it advisable for us to s

Shift Weakened Austrian Army. It is announced semi-officially that the Austrian army in Servia was weakened ing troops for the operations in Galicia and Poland. This gave the Servians the advantage of fighting on their own terri-

BRITAIN OFFERS NEW RULE IN REGARD TO SHIPPING

Will Not Demand Right of Search if Pledges Are Made to Consuls at Ports.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-Sir Cecil ring-Rice, the British ambassador, ad vised the state department today that his ergise of the right of search of vessel the ship masters would confer with the ritish consuls at the ports of departur and eatisfy them as to the neutral character of their cargoes. The department today received a not

from the French government stating France was prepared to give the same assurances as had been given by the Brit traband character of American cotton.

Bavarians Pace Courtmartial.



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Bud Vases, 8 inch, \$1.75-10 inch, \$2.25-12 inch, \$2.50 each. Smokers Trays, from \$8.00 to \$13.50 Crackers and Cheese Dishes, from \$7.50 to \$9.50. Sandwich Trays, from \$4.50 to \$6.00. Candlesticks, from \$8.00 to \$15.00 per

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WOOD URGES New York, Dec. 18 dependable volunted ege camps, federal



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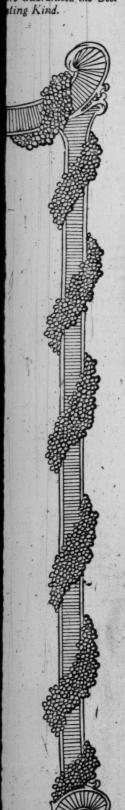
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NAVY MAN SAYS OUR SUBMARINE FORCE IS WEAK

Holds Only One Fit for Use: Raps Administration; May Call Roosevelt.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] The administration of the navy department was taken to task today before the house naval affairs committee by Commander Yates Stirling, in charge of the

Commander Stirling declared during the course of his testimony that the navy department has so neglected the submarines of the navy that today only one of them is fit for use. He further asserted that there are practically no tenders for them. In addition to this, the entire navy is handicapped by a lack of scout cruisers. At the present time there are only three in the navy and they are so old and slow as to be of little use.

Was Urged to Be Cautious. The officer admitted, on being questioned by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, that he had written a vigorous letter to the department in November criticising its inactivity with respect to the Atlantic flotilla. He also admitted that he had received a letter in reply amounting practically to a reprimand and advising him to be more cau tious in future statements.

By some members of the committee this was taken as a warning not to talk much today, inasmuch as the letter was dated Dec. 9 and the commander had been summoned to testify before that

Representative Hobson kept after the the fact that the administration is on a still hunt to find who gave him information concerning difficulties with Japan tels discovers who talked with Hobson.

Would Call Roosevelt. Mr. Hobson today proposed that ex-President Roosevelt be summoned before by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Henry the committee to tell what he knows of L. Stimson, former secretary of war. tomorrow. It is not likely that Mr. Roosevelt will be invited to appear.

cate that the administration, up to a army is being organized. few weeks ago, apparently was content to let matters drag along without giving them any attention, despite the protests, of naval officers.

Administration Yielding.

in the Atlantic Commander Stirling testi- for war, the speaker said. port to the department he placed the men with reference to starting war. responsibility for the neglect of the flo-

illa on the Washington authorities. Pacific Coast Vulnerable? The question as to the preparedness of

"Although apparently unprotected there are forts at San Diego, San Fran- tion." cisco, and Puget Sound," replied Stirhave to take those forts again."

WOOD URGES BETTER ARMY. New York, Dec. 15.—Organization of a dependable volunteer army through college camps, federal control of the milliples. Mich., Dec. 16.—[Special.]—An order for 108,000 pairs of wool boots for French soldiers will be made in the wool boot mills here.



UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

in May, 1913, which he divulged yester- tia, increase in the regular army, and day. Heads will fall if Secretary Dan- provision for adequate armament are the essentials for meeting the sudden attack of any hostile power upon the United States, the members of the Merchants Association of New York were told today

the state of preparedness of the national It is not a large army, but a fully effidefenses. He so startled his colleagues cient army, that is needed, Gen. Wood with this proposition that they deferred stated, and in filling this need the college action on it. A vote probably will be had camps must play an important part in training volunteer officers, for, he said, it is upon the volunteer army that the The revelations of the past few days country must ultimately depend. The seem to point to the fact that the counplan of the general staff to bring the try is not prepared to defend itself in the army forces up to 500,000 is only a stopevent of hostile attack. They also indi- gap, he continued, while the full citizen

Preparation Essential.

"You might as well, under modern war conditions, try to organize a big reserve without previous preparation as Agitation for an investigation of the to try to organize a life saving service defenses has caused a sudden change of on a shipwrecked vessel that is going to policy on the part of the administra-As Commander Stirling put it to- force up to 500,000 we shall have to have day, the administration is now willing 12,000 additional officers. For this purto go the limit with submarines, whereas pose we must have college camps, such until a few weeks ago it absolutely negative as existed last year at Gettysburg and Monterey.

fied that only one of the seventeen was "Men dealing in high explosives are Oct. 30 and since that time has been ded that only one of the seventeen was "Men dealing in high explosives are able to dive. All the others are in a not those who like to be blown up by woman's Political major the major the line of the Aldermen Will Consider Today Designation of the Major Today Designation of the state of disrepair. The witness did not experimental bombs," he added, "and say so in direct terms before the com- soldiers, who are the first ones to go to mittee, but it is known that in a re- war, are about the most conservative

Lauds Compulsory Service.

"I often think that if we had in this country what they have in other coun the Pacific coast for war was brought up tries-a compulsory training of all me by Representative Stephens of Califor- -there would be much less idle talk of war, If all the men of a certain age 'Is not the Pacific unprotected?" asked knew that they were the men to go first they would be about as conservative an element as you would find in the popula-

Former Secretary Stimson urged the "No enemy would want to take training of citizens in the use of arms," those forts unless to use the harbors and our fleet coming around through the canal the provision of adequate equipment for our fleet coming around through the canal the army, and more efficient expenditure in conjunction with our land forces would of the money now being spent on the army and navy.

Buy Army Boots in Michigan

WOMEN WILL OFFER PLAN TO PREVENT ALL WARFARE.

Lay Its Proposal Before Secretary of State Bryan. New York, Dec. 15 .- The Woman's Po-

Delegation Leaves New York to

litical union announced tonight that a for Washington today and would tomor-

Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Emanuel Einstein, and Miss Alberta M. Hill of New York. The announcement of the organization concerning their visit adds:

"The plan is for the women of America to call upon the women of all other neutral nations to meet immediately and lay the sion, or a world government, with an in-ternational court and an international police to enforce its decrees. The idea was women of neutral nations' which was 000,000 or \$300,000,000. In discussing the submarine situation The regular army is far from anxious passed at the Carnegie hall meeting arpassed at the Carnegie hall meeting arranged for Mrs. Pethick Lawrence on NEW DEPOT ISSUE UP AGAIN. fidence of investors in railroad securi-

> FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE. Attorney Ferdinand S. Hahn Is Stricken While Sitting at His Desk in Schiller Building.

Attorney Ferdinand S. Hahn, 77 years old, of 5212 Kenmore avenue, was found dead in a chair in his office at 981 Schiller building with his head resting on a deak. A physician said death probably was

BRITAIN AND AMERICA SEE FINANCIAL SKIES CLEARING

Financiers Satisfied That Conditions Are Adjusting Themselves Naturally-Indebtedness Dwindling.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special. Further impressive evidence that the committee of three of its members left financial skies are clearing is found in the fact that Great Britain and the United States by mutual consent have called off the financial conferences which were initiated in October with the arive plan to prevent war."

rival of Sir George Palsh and Busil B
The delegation comprises Mrs. Harriet Blackett in Washington.

The representatives of both govern-ments now have reached the conclusion that it will be best to leave the settle-ment of the United States indebtedness to cerned and to the operation of natural agencies.

The trade balance has been swinging

steadily in the direction of the United States and already there has been a conalderable decrease in the indebtedness of first launched in the address to the last September was estimated at \$200,-

to Commence Prepara tory Work.

Demands that work preparatory to the ection of the new Union station be egun at once, in order to provide work unemployed men, may be taken up today at a meeting of the council com-

Purse Snatcher Gets \$7.50.

RAILWAY HEADS **CHEERED BY HINT** OF RATE ADVANCE

Persistent Reports That Com- TEACHERS AND IDEALS. mission Has Voted Increase Arouse Optimism.

Railway officials throughout the country are cheerful-almost jubilant. anating from Washington that the interstate commerce commission has formally voted a 5 per cent freight increase to the railroads operating in official classification territory-including the territory bounded by the Mississippi river on the west and the Ohio river on the south-are already having their effects. Rail heads are optimistic. They see a definite end of the "lean" years. If the railroads succeed in getting the

increases it is asserted the nation's great-est employers and buyers will again be on the market for steel rails, locomotives. steel cars, passenger and freight equip-ment, ties, and workmen.

Will Help Stock Market. A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central lines, in a telegram to The Trib-une from New York City, struck the key-note of the feeling among railroad man-

"Any increase that will help the rail-roads buy the necessary material and hire the labor necessary to furnish ade-quate transportation facilities, which is the foundation of all our business, will go a long ways toward improving gen-

eral business conditions.
"The increase should also tend to strengthen public confidence in the se-curity of railroad investments. After the lender is satisfied that the railroads will be thankful for whatever they receiv and will make the best possible use of it the money that is needed will be forthcoming. The proposed advances will give some immediate relief, even though they not solve the transportation problems of the day."

Daniel Willard in City. Daniel Willard, president of the Balti-more and Ohio railroad and a veteran of three rate advance cases before the con mission, arrived in Chicago last night on his annual inspection tour of the railroad before the city council committee on rail way terminals this afternoon to expl what the Baltimore and Ohio plans are. Mr. Willard declined to add any state commission in the recent case, stating he of the income increase from the stan

Statisticians were busy estimating the seems certain. Approximately 15,000,00 persons in the United States are sup ported by the railways, or one in eve If the increases asked for are allowed the railroads' revenues will be increased by \$50,000,000 annually. Fully 44 cents of every dollar expended by a road goes for

"If the 5 per cent increase is granted it will do much toward increasing the conthe roads will begin to make impro ments, related industries will begin the manufacture of railroad supplies, labo fits will extend to the 15,000,000 people direlated industries.'

Pennsylvania lines, and the resident excutive officer in Chicago, was enthusiastic over the repeated reports of the in-

"If the cor crease," said Mr. Schoyer, "the properlty of the railroads will be assured."



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RICH WILL PLAY INOWN YARD NOW

Lake Shore Parents Give 'Kids' Some Advantages of the Slums.

Hereafter the poor little rich girl and

the little brother of the rich girl may

have some of the advantages of the children of the slums. The children of society are to be emancipated in a Lake Shore drive nursery with its electric toys, its great big woolly bears that grin, and its baby size dolls that walk and talk. The Parents' league was organized yes-Mrs. George S. Isham at 1340 North State street. It is going to watch over the young people who generally are thought to have every luxury except the immediate attention of their parents.

One of the activities of the club will be established opposite the Casino club. Mrs. Palmer read a report of the playground committee. She said work on the playground will commence at once and that instructors already have been en-

Object of Club. Here is the object of the club as state

the constitution adopted: To unite parents in an effort to encourage simplicity and common sense in the social life of their children and to establish wholesome standards and ideals in all matters affecting their

The officers elected are: President-Mrs. George S. Isham First vice president-Mrs. Jame celey.

tanley Field. Recording secretary-

harles G. King. Treasurer-Mrs. Arthur Parwell Directors for one years Mrs. Frederick C. Bartle Mrs. Cyrus Bentley. Mrs. Watson Blair. Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormie ors for two years: Mrs. Joseph Medill Patters

Mrs. Arthur Meeker.

Mrs. H. H. Porter Jr. Mrs. Norman William Directors for three years: Mrs. John Borden. Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr. Mrs. Robert McGann, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter.

Skating will be permitted in almost all public Chicago parks after tonight.

GIVE 4,100 BEDS ASTARR BEST TO JOBLESS MEN

Dawes Hotel and City Lodging Houses Put Madison

the Desplaines street police district was deserted by most of its habitues late yesterday, the disappearance of the home less men being accounted for later fr giancing over the registers at the Rufus terday at a meeting in the residence of F. Dawes hotel at 12 South Peorla street of 4,100 men were accomm In the municipal lodging houses at 160

Street Indoors.

North Union street, Washington boulevard, and Desplaines street, 3,800 men the management of the playground to be were given places to sleep, and 511 mer were in the Dawes hotel. Beds for 1,000 More Soon.

William Anderson, superin the municipal lodging houses, said th building leased several days ago by the gaged. There will be one instructor daily city for a new lodging house would be between 8 and 5 p. m. and two all day on ready before the end of the week and

When the prayer meeting was over at the Bible Rescue mission on Madiso street at night there were only seventy five men left for bread and coffee. "Must be giving out a special has

out somewhere," was the comment of E. W. Canfield, the assistant superintendent,

More Cold Today. oday, according to the official forecast who predicts colder weather, as nied by a sharp northwest wind. Durin the early part of yesterday the tempera-ture was close to or below zero, but by 5 o'clock in the afternoon it reached the maximum of 14 degrees. Tomorrow will be fair and from indications the tempera-

ture will be slightly higher Fake Hurts at Hospital. Several men who pretended to be suf-fering from injury from slipping on sey walks and exposure attempted to gain entrance to wards in the county hospital. ut in each case when examined and found to be in no need of medical aid were told to seek shelter in the lodging

Two men and a woman, who suffere injury through falls or from exposure, taken to the county hospital, were: WILLIAM NESS of 780 Root street, sprai MISS ROSE SIDELL of 198 West Chas

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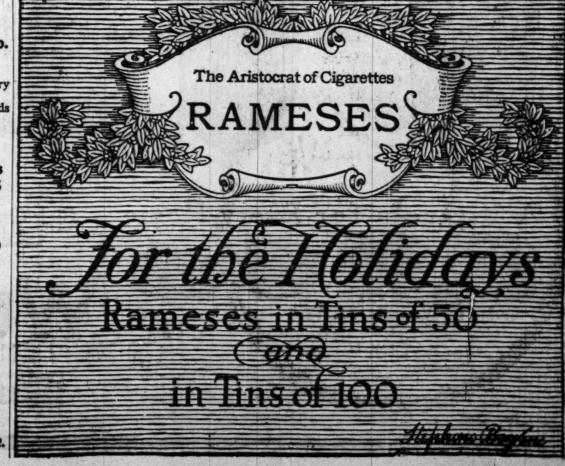
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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
TRIBUNE BUILDING, ON THE FIR-ING LINE IN THE COTES LOR-RAINE, Dec. 2 .- It was with a manner spirit which was only moderately enthusiastic that I accepted the invitation of the Bavarians to climb one of the trees phone to batteries in the valley below In the first place I have no passion for giddy heights: in the second place I feel almost morbid love of life, owing to its surprising interest.

Climb Tree Only Choice. But as between a broken neck and the laughter of half a regiment of deepchested Bavarians there is no choice For the Bavarians, affectionately known in the German armies from Antwerp to St. Mihiel as "those damned Bava-

rians." fear nothing, and a man who declined their invitation to climb a tree that a small boy would scramble up in ten minutes-such a man, I say, might as well go back to London and write cen-

On the way to the tree dozens of long gray overcoats are hung on improvise clothes-horses to dry. They are sodden with mud and rain. Soldiers back from twenty-four hours in the trenches hung them there. The soldiers are asleep now under those rafters chalked with the ineription, "We Bavarians fear God and nothing else in the world."

The Secret "Device." In the center of the camp is a certain device which we are asked to test. We do so with cries of admiration, so perfect are its workings.

mously useful," says one of the officers. panorama.

valuable secret. There is no palaver and The sounds are full of meaning.

Yankee. Here is the tree! In the thick underbrush around it special guards are on duty. Some of them pop their heads out of little shacks—smaller than these in the main part of the camp. You think their manner casual enough until you hear an officer gruffly asking, "Who is that man and what does he do here?"

Meets Ris Nickname.

"It is the American," a soldier replies.
"O, the left-hander!" says the officer, and begins to grin. I realise that there is no evading the identification, and that the tree must be climbed. And I haven't climbed a tree in five and twenty years. But I com-mend my soul to heaven and my wife to THE TRIBUNE and begin the ascent. Three ladders constructed from rough

up the tree. They are nailed and wired perpendicularly to it, and where one ladraine. The first article appeared in der ends it does not join the next, but the Sunday issue. reaching awkwardly a quarter of the way ound the tree, seizing the bottom rung. and half climbing and half swinging over from the ladder below. I do not care for this at all, especially when the structure wabbles and the tree sways in the wind. At the bottom of the third ladder my heart fails me and there is borne in on me as never before how ignominious a thing it is to be fat and four and forty

> foot of the tree. They are laughing about something. That decides me. Plenty of Room to Fall. draw them off, rather pleased with myself the while. Now it goes better, except that a ring keeps catching in the

misstep. The distance is ample. scant platform of boughs and planking staff.

from the tree have been hung so as to cleverness that got us by. conceal the bodies of the lookouts. The trees along the edge of the slope comes the familiar chant: "Too short"— ingen that we be taken close to the firing Twenty meters to the right "-" Thirty line, and American Consul Thomps meters to the left."

Panorama Unfolds. The reward for the climb is a supert

of it at this time, for the French don't with death, and yet at the instant there American official. is nothing terrible to see in it. A remote. Nothing more is said as to keeping this banging and pounding come to the ears.

in the scene-naught but yellowish lines of trenches dug sigzag across the brown fields, and slow moving clouds of smoke that do not seem to mean much.

Part the branches a little and put your eyes to the field glasses. The whole picture leaps into sharp outline and begins

to have meaning. Burning Village Seen. The spirals of yellow smoke are from a burning village on the opposite hillside. It has been set alight by shell fire. The bluish plumes that spring straight

across the crest of yonder hill are from a battery which the crest conceals. The yellow lines of trenches occasion ally throw out spits of fire. As far as the eye can carry there is not human being in sight.

and conducted from underground and from behind ridges. clear the general nature of the present explains why all goes so slowly on both duels lasting many days and nights, and

is based on a policy of pound. To the layman it seems not as muc fighting as dislodging, and the routine of it is so well ordered that this layman has of martial ardor, but of projects in procgineers who go methodically and labor But I hear the Bavarians chatting at the ously about their work.

Field Is Checked Off.

The reader must remember that all localities given over to fighting are almost The wet gloves do not take firm hold as definitely marked off as a football field. on the rungs and with my teeth I slowly And indeed, without the most explicit passports and the most authoritative escort it is impossible to penetrate even into the region that lies around the zone tiny twigs which stick out from the of fighting. Every road is guarded roughly trimmed rungs of the ladder. So Every village contains a patrol. Every the ring, too, is worked off, and I go on. | château out of the range of the shells is glimpses into the valley. One can see and no man passes it unless his status is from a slow speaking, slow thinking sen-With a final tug I land gingerly on a try to a vehement and autocratic chief of

that is lashed to the top branches of the In the early days of the war it was pos tree. On a little-shelf above the plat- sible to go blundering along with the form large field glasses are fastened by wagon train of an advancing column as wires. The glasses are screened from John McCutcheon, Irvin Cobb, Harry All around the platform branches cut memorable day. But it was luck and not

Capt. Alfred Mannesmann, who was esplatform will hold two soldiers. At pres- cort to McCutcheon, Cobb, and me on ent none are in this tree, but from other | my first trip to the scene of hostilities in ingen that we be taken close to the firing backed up that plea.

How Close Is "Close." "How close does 'close' mean with you gentlemen?' the twinkling old gen-"As close," was the gist of their re-

expect a civilian to go."

be wounded. But their feelings would telephone pits behind it. not relieve me of my responsibility for

Crossing of the Aisne.

miles to the west, the business-like rou-tine of the operations which carried the dragon tail balloon swaying 2,500 feet Germans across the Alsne may be illus- above their heads. trated by the remark of a German officer who stood on the heights whither we now

had helped a farmer in his autumn plow-ing. Half way up the opposite slopes the mill, the church, and such like large structures of a village or two could be discerned, and occasionally a whole wall of one of these buildings would go spurthead above ground and repeat them to This is warfare directed by telephone ing into the air precisely like a sheet of dirty water.

When the wall which had thus been blown into the air by shell fire sank to the ground, tongues of fire would leap up from it, growing brighter as the "It is evident." said an officer who was ression not of the tented field and watching this, "that the English have run out of smokeless powder today.

> First View of Shell Fire. It was our first view of shell fire and

in the slightest danger, but with exhil-aration and wonder. Well, what the German officer said that indicated his sense of the routine that seemed to comprise only a few nature of the appalling activity was this: "It is rather busy today." With that he picked up a pair of field

slopes for five minutes. From two points close to where we were standing the German guns made methodical reply to the French and English fire. One of these German batteries comprised six ten centimeter guns, which stood in a flatcars aplece and have difficulty in findwere sheltered by the slope of the field. The other battery was six miles away and comprised four twenty-one centimeter mortars-big boys, so large that it takes three flat cars to transport one of must rest on caterpillars of metal and enormous mats to keep them from sinking into the ground.

When the ten centimeter guns spoke at er with a stinging sensation, as if the say.

they can be extremely austere about it.

On the way to the tree nobody could have missed the device in question. On the way back, an hour later, most persons would have missed it. It is still there one of those "now-you-see-it-and-mow-you-don't-see-it" things that would delight the inventive soul of a Connecticut Tankee.

The brown fields, their boundaries boundaries one hour may be death the next. Tell the seem atters, and what looks like safety one hour may be death the next. Tell battery of six ten centimeters and see the sentlemen that they will have to be gentlemen that they will have to be patient. I am responsible for them and lituraling to Capt. Mannesmann so are nowhere is there any sign of human composition of those "now-you-see-it-and-mow-you-don't-see-it" things that would delight the inventive soul of a Connecticut Tankee.

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The eyes become accustomed to the distinct the would then they would that they would think it a fine adventure to the patient. I am responsible for them and [turning to Capt. Mannesmann] so are nowhere is there any sign of human composition of them if anything were to happen to them, though I have no doubt that they will have to be patient. I am responsible for them and [turning to Capt. Mannesmann] so are nowhere is there any sign of human compositi

keep your mouth open."

It was addressed to the civilians standing thirty feet behind the guns-or per haps it was fifty. And an officer who seemed to wish us well added: "Stand loosely, gentlemen

His Mouth Was Open.

mouth open, for, what with exciten

rustic appearance.
As for, "Stand loosely, gentlemen

every one of us, except John McCutcheon

who had been through this kind of thing

before, was so rigid that no word of com-

mand could relax the tension. The sec

one and the sky blazed. There was a rush, a rumble, a screaming, and a groan-

torrent of fire and sound, and then there

was a remote and not unpleasant whis-

The shell was on its way to the enemy.

"Did you see it pass over the treetops?"
asked an officer when the landscape had

All I saw was something red, and all I

felt at the firing of a twenty-one, and I

secided that the dominant thing lay in

the seeing, and that what one saw was

the blue sky vanishing in a crimson flash.

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tling in the air.

Officers Study Marksmanship.

Up on the promontory officers were studying the marksmanship of the bat-Passing for the moment from our present point of observation to a place which, to say, lies nearly 100 glasses and partly by means of telephone onds seemed to be passing very slowly when suddenly the earth lurched under When they were not satisfied with the

marksmanship they gave quiet orders to men in telephone pits six feet behind Before him lay a wide valley, its bottom them "so many meters to the right," ands comprising rich and carefully culti- "so many meters to the left," and so on. vated fields untouched by the hand of These orders the men in the telephone rar save where a ten centimeter shell pits on the promontory would repeat to song, and one of them would stick his head above ground and repeat them to the officer in command of the battery. That officer had been yelling "Salve" for so many hours that there was no more yell in him, except, as you might say, as of a man trying to yell in a nightmare something between a whisper and

Got Amazing Results.

But for a half articulate person he got amazing results as to both noise and accuracy. The six gray bables lurched back on their haunches simultaneously when It made us pretty tremulous, not with he whispered "Salve." Blue sky and fear, I can honestly add, for we were not sunshine seemed torn to tatters, and six height where they exploded over an area square yards.

After that you had four minutes to shake the ache out of your ears before glasses and silently studied the opposite the officer with green lines of weariness under his eyes whispered " Salve " again. But the ten centimeter declaration was a reticent kind of spending compared with the roar of the twenty-one centimeter mortars that go traveling on three ing a French field which will sustain them in wet weather. When we took our

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could be arranged.

stand behind them they were not in ac-

tion. An officer said he believed matters

So he moved fifteen feet through the extensive thicket in which the guns were was screened not with sheaves of grain a distance of a quarter of a mile from us but with branches of oak leaves. There we got none of the deep, rich harmony of | was conversation with an officer of a gena remote cannonade one of the most eral's staff which was located six miles cautiful sounds I have ever heard in my away, but that was nothing—as to the life and comparable only to organ music.

No, this was very different—a hurting.

you could talk with Berlie if you had cracking sound that made the flesh quiv- something of the highest importance to

The glorious autumn valley is pregnant eral asked of the German officer and the whole body, especially the back, were After the conversation below ground subjected to a rush of prickly heat. It is ceased there was a scurrying of many not a boom, nor even a crash. To call feet and the crashing of branches above ply. " as one could in reason and in safety it a cracking sound is not using a big ground, the clanking of machinery, and enough word, but if you could multiply the slow, smooth gilding of glistening valuable secret. There is no palaver and the sounds are the sights which the naked trust you, trust you, trust you to the hilt, and when they don't well, they don't well, they just don't, and bluish mist rests lightly over the valley. In always altogether reasonable in The officers said that as we seemed in the sound.

"That," replied the general, "is the word a thousand times you would shells into the breeches of the gray twenty ones.

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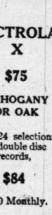
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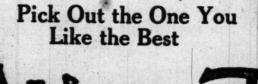
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KING PETER OF SERVIA—At 70 years of age the fighting monarch of the Servians has led his army to victory against the invading armies of Austria. The report of the recapture of Belgrade, as a result of the military strategy of the little Balkan state's ruler, has come as one of the great surprises of the war. As to military training and experience King Peter stands pre-eminent among all the warring monarchs of Europe. His early training was secured at the famous French military academy at St. Cyr. His love for military affairs has been the predominant trait of his character. He joined the foreign legion in France in 1867 and a few years later fought through the entire Franco-Prussian war. He ascended the throne of Servia in June, 1903, immediately following the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in the palace at Belgrade.



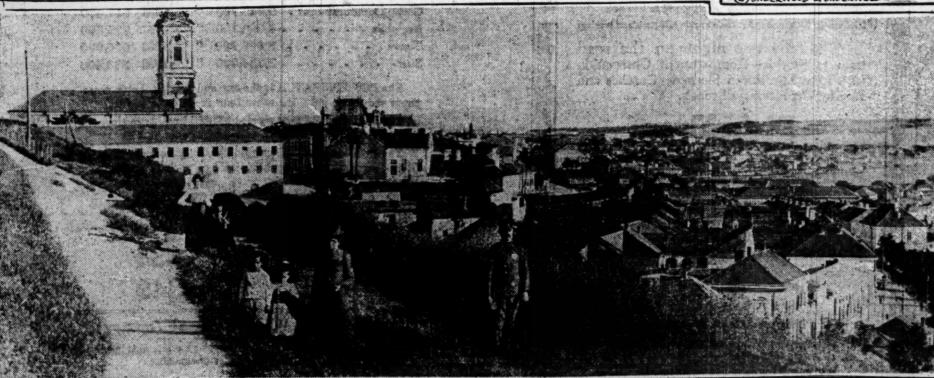
TYPES OF SERVIA'S VETERAN INFANTRYMEN-Hardened by the

campaigns against Turkey and Bulgaria, the regular army of Servia possessed a great advantage over the troops of Austria at the outbreak of the war. This has shown itself through the entire campaign since the beginning of August, and especially within the last week, when under the personal command of King Peter the Servian army turned on the lander and chased the Austrians beyond the Danube and the Save

SERVIAN ARTILLERY READY FOR ACTION—King Peter's artillery has been a good match for this branch of the Austrian army. Here again the service during the recent Balkan wars played a most important part in the accuracy for fire and the ability with which the guns were handled. The picture shows one of the three-inch guns going into action. They are of the same pattern as the field guns used by the French, which have proved the superior weapon in the great war now raging



the armies in the present war. In the hard lessons learned against the Turks the Servians benefited greatly, in their present struggle against Austria.



A VIEW OF BFI GRADE BEFORE THE BOMBARDMENT—By driving out the Austrians from their capital the Servians have broken the backbone of the Austrian campaign. For four months King Peter's small army managed to keep the forces of King Francis Joseph out of Belgrade, except for a brief occupation in August. It was not until December 2nd that King Francis Joseph's forces were able to cross the Save and the Danube and enter Belgrade. The fall of the capital seemed to bring a great revival of the fighting spirit to the Servian army, and under the leadership of King Peter it took the offensive, which ended in the expulsion of the invaders less than two weeks later.



Friday Meeting Will Voice Protest Against Seating of Democrat.

Oak Park will revolt on Friday night gainst what indignant residents of the Twenty-third senatorial district are say ing is an attempted " steal of the senate by the state canvassing board at Spring

Interested citizens have called a mass eeting for Friday night in Municipa hall, at Lake street and Euclid avenue, at will be made of the Brady-Ryan decision iblicans, on the temporary roll of the tate senate, and thereby place the senate organization in the hands of the Demo crats by a majority of one.

Lucey Backs Brady-Ryan? From Springfield last night came issued by Attorney General Lucey, which indicated he may give to Gov. Dunne an opinion that the Bradyrney General Lucey's statement:
"The governor's duties are merely

ministerial as are those of the secretary of state, in regard to issuing of certificates of election. The governor is not a member of the canvassing board. The board merely acts in his presence. The in accordance with the findings of the canvassing board. The secretary of state is also required to issue certificates of election at the direction of the governor in accordance with the findings of the canvassing board." In this capacity his duties also are merely ministerial.

Hailed with Delight.

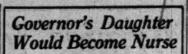
The foregoing statement from the attorney general was hailed with delight her residence, 738 West Sixty-first place, trict and of Byrne in the Englewood dis- wood. She was born April 28, 1844, on La the executive will be advised by the at- her father, Charles Stein, being an early the two Democrats. Republican senation is dubious and grave.

news from Springfield was foreboding enough to cause the preliminary a public protest against the action at

Dunne Keeps Mum,

Gov. Dunne did not give any indica licly or privately, as to what he intends to do. Some in his confidence lung to the belief that he will refuse to he placed in the attitude of defying the preme court decision of two years ago and the opinion written by Attorney Genheld the canvassing board had no constitutional or statutory right to go behind

Gov. Deneen pointed out at night the case of 1913, held to be identical with this, is not a proper precedent. They urge the Grand Army of the Republic, and a for Republican board in 1913 did not ques- mer congressman from the Twenty-first tion the returns as certified from the pre- district, died in Springfield yesterday dicts, but corrected obvious errors in the once was United States district attor-the footings of the sheets of the county new and was a member of the state legisclerk, while in this instance State Treas- lature for two terms. urer Ryan and State Auditor Brady in their decision throw out bodily precincts in sufficient quantity to change the result as between the Republicans and the





MISS FLORENCE PHILIPP

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 15 .- [Special. Whether Miss Florence Philipp, daughter ference called. Ryan verdict must stand. This is At- of Emanuel L. Philipp, governor elect of Wisconsin, will be the belle of the executive mansion at Madison, or become trained nurse, studying in Milwaukee while her father runs the state at Madison, is a question.

Philipp would like to become trained nurse, but her father is not enthusiastic about his daughter's idea. Miss Philipp is not anxious to go to Madison. his family to Madison with him, but will leave them in their home in Milwaukee.

OBITUARY.

MARY M. JOSENHANS, who died at se Democrats interested in the on Monday, was a native of Chicago and also one of the oldest residents of Engle-They think it an indication that | Salle street, between Lake and Randolph, settler. Mrs. Josenhans is survived by seven children. The funeral will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Burial at Graceland. JOHANNES BOGARDUS BLOM-

MERS, president of the Dutch Academy steps to be taken in Oak Park to start of Painters, is dead at Amsterdam. omers was born in 1845. He has pictures in Holland, Germany, Budapest, Buenos Aires, and in the United States One of his most interesting paintings is a who took a for portrait of Andrew Carnegie which is now hanging in the peace palace at The Hague. now. PHILIP B. BRADLEY, 70 years old. The original resolutionts, as presented by founder and former president of the Mr. Sikes, were changed materially before Bradley & Vrooman company, paint their adoption. In their final form they

and varnish manufacturers at 2632 South are as follows: Dearborn street, died on Sunday at Andrew, Ia., where he had lived for five of Illinois at its forthcoming session years. Funeral services will be held in should pass laws, with an emergency Graceland cemetery chapel this morning clause if possible to do away entirely with

MAJ. JAMES A. CONNOLLY, former commander of the Illinois department

Drops Dead on Street. Samuel Leiser of 1989 La Salle avenue dropped dead last night while walking at Oak and Clark streets. Police learned he had been suffering from heart disease for two years.

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Chairman Allen B. Pond and George

mittee which had called the conference said afterwards they didn't care to sus

gest that the meeting had been "packed," but that the number of persons present,

Charles E. Merriam as an independe

candidate for mayor, was surprisingly

The conference did not determine to pu out an independent candidate for mayor

It disposed, emphatically, of the sugges-

Divided on Policy.

Chairman Pond said after adjourn

has been handling the affairs of the move

ment for two years is about evenly di-

vided as to what course shall be pursued

he proper time. I believe that one more

nonpartisan law through the legislature

This was not the sentiment of the con-

action was taken. Mr. Sikes was snowed

ference, however, although no positive

under with his proposal that it be the

independent municipal movement nex

Moose Leaders Active.

He was smothered by a series of thrusts administered by Congressman Charles M.

Thomson, Miss Harriett Vittum, Donald

C. Richberg, State Senator Waiter Clyde

Ickes, all conspicuous in the Progressiv

organization. Joseph R. W. Cooper, a

former law partner of Brand Whitlock,

was the only speaker, not a Progressive

ings. He was for a nonpartisan ticket

"Resolved, That the general assembly

partisan methods of nominating and elect-ing municipal and judicial officers.

Resolved. That the citizens' nonpar

tisan committee be continued with power

to fill vacancies and to add to its own

especially directed to work for the pas-

sage of laws for nonpartisan municipal

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further citizens' conference in the near

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ones, and State Chairman Harold L.

sense of the conference that there be no

started.

spring.

"If there is any candidate who wants

Editorial Cites Edison as ON MAYOR RACE Example of Spirit That Makes Prosperity. Nonpartisan Conference Lead-

BOOM TIMES NEARING.

Business men are unged to "take co age" in an editorial by Charles A. Livingston to appear in this week's Manu-Thomas A. Edison a few days ago when his plant burned and of "Uncle Joe" Cannon on his reëlection were given as Men and women who have been activ examples of big men, advanced in age in the Progressive party organization who look forward to prosperity. were in control yesterday of the nonpa

"At the dinner of the Illinois Manufacciation last week," the editoturers' al says, "Congressman Cannon said, If you want to know what is most needed by the people of this country at this time One wishes the venerable states

had said more upon this subject, but after but that the number of persons present, all it was enough. Two words would favorable to the nomination of Ald. have been enough—take courage.

Courage All That's Needed. It is all that is needed by the busin en of this country if they would achieve the greatest prosperity they and their em ployes ever have known.

"Notwithstanding the present unsel endent candidate next spring, and dientific tariff, our exports thanks to the rected that there be another general conwar overseas are much greater than our imports. We are retaining our gold, our plants are gradually resuming operaion-many of them are being operated a greatest capacity. European nations are eagerly buying our foodstuffs and ou anufactured products.

"President Wilson is in sympathy with the pressing business needs of the counto start as an independent, he and his try. Soon he will have a conference with captains of industry. Threatened legisfriends should see to it that his campaign started," Chairman Pond said. "So lation is over. The trade commission It is possible Mr. Philipp will not take far as I am concerned, I am too busy to law, properly administered, will aid in assume any responsibility for a nonpar- stead of retard industry. The new federal tisan campaign such as Chicago needs at

many securities are selling at higher prices than before war was declared. An advance in freight rates, which seems as-sured, will start business to booming.

Blessed More than Other Nations. "We have been blessed more than any ther nation on earth.
"Our manufacturers in general have

met the situation with courage. Manufacturers have gone ahead, have planned new business to take the place of old, have extended fresh lines of trade to distant intries, have changed their machine to manufacture articles that have re placed other goods that are not so much in demand as formerly. Manufacturers in countless instances have kept their plants in operation at a loss in order that their employes might not go hungry at Christmas. When work slackened they facturers' News. The statements of have cleaned up their plants, have built ons, have added machinery ready for the big wave of prosperity that is

> "But here and there you'll find a business man who has a long face, who com-plains that times are dull, that the holiday business has fallen off. To them we say take courage.

"Thomas A. Edison's great plant burned the other night. The loss as

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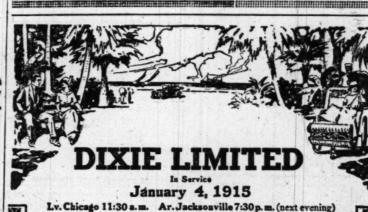
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The POST-DISPATCH is the one and only St. Louis newspaper showing a gain, the other four show losses. WHY! The POST-DISPATCH carried 183,180 lines more than the

Republic, Times and Star all added together. WHY? The POST-DISPATCH carried 259,580 lines more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic, its two nearest competitors

WHY?

Sunday 313,134 Daily 176,349

S. C. BECKWITH Special Agency

Council Lea

terday. Here If a city emp the "upkeep" chased for \$300 he is "riding o It was encou department of a whose duties or a great deal pr biles. The cit \$3.75 for the ope repair of the m the cases, the showed, this a

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WHY BUY AUTO WITH OWN CASH? LET CITY DO IT

*Council Learns Gas Inspectors Owning Cars Get \$1,368 Upkeep Allowance.

A problem involving the high price of gasoline and the wear and tear on tire casings by city pavements stumped

If a city employe receives \$1,368.75 for the "upkeep" of an automobile he pur-chased for \$500 how long will it be before he is "riding on velvet?"

It was encountered when the budget makers reached the appropriation for the department of gas and electricity. In several bureaus of the department employes whose duties carry them around the city a great deal provide their own automo biles. The city allows each of them \$3.75 for the operation, maintenance, and repair of the machine. In a majority of the cases, the department estimated 865 days a year.

Merriam Figures It Out. "Why, that would be \$1,300 a year," ejaculated Ald. Charles E. Merriam and you can buy a machine for \$500

"Some of them have cars that cost more than \$500." said some one. "Yes," replied Merriam, "but if the life of a car is two, three, or four years it would seem as if the original invest ment would be retired by the receipts for maintenance."

Scrutiny showed forty-three automobil owners receive the daily allowance. Twenty-nine of them were included i the estimates for 365 days a year, 'the total number of days for the forty-three being 14,662. On the basis of the allowance now given the cost of this service this year would be \$54,981. In other departments it was found that automobile owners who used their cars in their work were allowed only \$800 a year from the

Rap New Department. The committee admitted itself stumped as st and postponed action until it hears from tion: missioner Ray Palmer some of the details concerning the cost of the ma- place-Grandma B., the two dogs Prince chines used in his department and the extent to which they are used in the city's

rervice.

The department that received the severest "rap" in the budget debate was the nine months' old department of public dominal operation, and took her three service, which was created as a \$60,000 children from the Home of the Friendless, proposition. It requested an appropriation for next year of \$182,564. Its regular appropriation for nine months of this year Was \$43,036

When it was created," said Ald. Merriam. "we estimated it would cost \$60 .-000 a year, but it hardly had begun work when there were a lot of political appoint-

They are falling over each other up there, there are so many now," said J. Louis Jacobs, efficiency examiner, a lit-

Wants Estimate Sent Back. sent back to them with a limit of \$60,000,

accordingly," said Ald. W. F. Lipps. not ready for such a step. Ald. Eugene children's delight that they never passed Block, chairman of the local transports- | the beds without patting the iten committee, expressed his interest in ately. Still bedding was lacking Imagine how the appropriation for the transportation how they huddled together last night tion bureau was rearranged. But all when the mercury descended and the agreed on cutting out the \$4,000 salary of wind blew in wintry blasts over the city the deputy commissioner, an office now held by W. D. Wilcox. Then it was voted to ask Commissioner Montague Ferry for go another operation, the doctor's say a statement on the items that followed Following this there will be a long period

A suggestion that Mrs. Leonora Z. Good Fellow will contribute warm bed-ding and something toward the \$2.50 a leonor week needed for food, and \$4 a month net with instant and effective opposition | rent which Grandma B. is now entitled reduce the salaries of each of the mem-

Wouldn't You Like to Help Her?



Out in the northwest side is a family of eight children, nered, carefully reared. Several months ago their father died and left a rather helpless widow to fand for the brood. About \$50 a month in supplies and cash is the minimum upon which this family can subsist. And Christmas

540 OVERCOATS SENT FOR POOR

[Continued from first page.]

will have a share in the happiness of the Christmas season. How's This for a Good Fellow? "Have you got space for our most

touching story?" a United Charities worker in the southwest district asked late last night. She handed in a typewritten page telling this story, told just as she saw it after a visit of investiga-"They really were crowded in the first

and Jack, the maltese kitten, and Tony, all living in three tiny rooms. However Grandma B., who is really not any relasleep in the street and took them in with ner. At first the H.'s had to sleep on th

"Grandma B. could not provide food how hungry twelve-year old boys get and how much bread and butter little girls of eleven and seven need to keep them rosy. So, Mrs. H. would drag herself wearily to the tracks near by and pick up notations that found follows: up potatoes that would fall from the C. H. W.

Have Beds Now, but No Bedding. This was the state of affairs when the United Charities found the family some time ago. Some weeks ago a Good Fellow gave the H.'s two beds. So great was the M. F. M. "Now a new terror awaits Mrs. H. for directly after Christmas she must under of waiting for the return to health. Wha

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men who appreciate richness

He Acts and That's the Big Need Here.

AM going to be out of the city, but I want my share of the Good Fellow work dene," a contributor instructed yesterday, leaving a bank note on the cashier's "Spend this for somebody that now or at Christmas, as you hoose. Yesterday's contributions:

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offices Increases Sales in

Tuberculosis War.

\$ 402.55 Previously ac-knowledged. 7.668.54 ward last evening. The resolution was Total \$8,071.09

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S poll of the house on the suffrage and prohibition measure oduced a flood of telegrams today which nearly swamped every member who was ecorded, regardless of his attitude on th

une" Poll Receive Demands

from Both Sides.

The prohibitionists were busy in thei assaults upon the members who came out openly against them. Likewise, they kept with a tenacity which promises to swine many of them into line. They did not let up on those who have entered their grams urging them to stand firm and keep e faith, despite the attacks sure to fol-

Liquor Interests Are Busy.
The liquor people were equally busy. voted practically all of their attention to the members who were recorded as noncommittal. They did not give up all hope with respect to the openly avowed drys. Some they went after in an effort to convert them. Others were abused for their lecision to support the Hobson measure.

the half way mark and come anywhere near the two-thirds register. On the other hand, if the resolution fails to command a majority, the liquor men feel that an

other effort to pass it will not be made.

Fight Law in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz. Dec. 15.—Suits to have the Arizona state prohibition law declared invalid were filed today in the United States District court both here and in Tucson. Injunctions were asked by the Catholic church and by druggists and wholesale liquor dealers to prevent the dry amendment going into effect

Holds Prohibition a Farce.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15.—Prohibition victories of the year, said President T. M. Gilmore of Louisville in his report to the National Model License league at its annual meeting here today, were due to the fact "that the public was not properly informed as to what a farce so-called pro dibition is in the states that previously

OPPOSE SPECIAL BAR PERMIT Resolutions Are Adopted by Sixth Ward Residents Opposing Ordinance.

A resolution asking the city council t defeat the special bar permit ordinance now pending before it was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Civic league of the Thirty-eighth precinct of the Sixth



WETS AND DRYS IN BATTLES FOR

Nu Sigma Nu Will Throw Open Its

moved by the Good Fellow spirit, will do: Next Sunday afternoon dozens of doctors will drive their automobiles in front All Who Were Placed in "Tribof the Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity ouse at 1458 West Jackson boulevard. Each car will hold, beside the doctor, at least one little boy or girl from the neighboring hospitals. They will be the children who would not otherwise enjoy a Christmas merrymaking

Inside there will be a Christmas tree arranged under the direction of Dr. L. H. Mayers, the president of the chapter. The children will receive presents and

PLAY CARDS TO PAY RENT OF POOR OAK PARK PEOPLE.

Women Organize Party and Sell Tables to Raise Funds to Assist Eight Destitute Families.

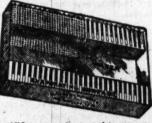
confident that the resolution will not ob! the winter. They organized a card party tain the two-thirds vote necessary to send to be held at the Colonial club to raise t to the senate, the liquor strategists de- the money. They sold the tables at \$2

It is the desire of the liquor lobbyists to garner enough members to prevent the Hobson resolution from obtaining even a majority in the house. They feel the battle will have to be fought all over the battle will have to be fought all over whe attended Mrs. Hilliger, said he believed again next session if the drys go beyond Woman Dies from Operation.



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FRATERNITY PLANS TO GIVE CHILDREN HAPPY YULETIDE.

Chapter House and Doctors Will Take Little Guests There in Autos **HOUSE MEMBERS** There are more than fifty fraternities onnected with the Chicago colleges and iniversities. This is what one of them,

something good to eat.

One of the unique ways of paying rent for the poor is to play cards. Mrs. Oliver Gray Cameron and Mrs. William H. Rattenbury of Oak Park and Mrs. George Wright Herbert and Mrs. Fred A. Palmer of Austin decided that they would pay the rent for eight poor families for

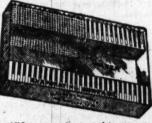
Mrs. Fred H. Woodland engaged ten tables. So far \$200 has been collected by the sale of tables. The party will be next Monday afternoon.

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NO MORE POSTAL DEFICITS?

congress that for the first time since its organization

his department is on a self-sustaining basis. More-

over, it is "securely there," and unless abnormal

business depression befall us the danger of recurring

"Good and important news-if true." The aver-

with regard to the compensation of the railroads,

American public, we feel sure, do not share his con-

victions or even follow his reasoning. His public

chance to hear this important proposal thoroughly

The Best Editorial of the Day

STORK.

[From the New York Sun.

Alarming as these figures may appear, there is

no ground for deducing from them that this city

is unpopular with the stork. The registrar at-

we should consider as convincing as the fact that

New York is the only city in the world to which

and Poles 47.62, among Austro-Hungarians 45.93 a

These figures show conclusively that parents

so large, the average being 49.50 among the Cath-

olic to 14.05 among the Protestant nationalities,

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thousand families.

The postmaster general, Mr. Burleson, assures

ernment leaves much to be desired.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914.

To an active external commerce the pro-This is manifest with regard to wars in out the deficits and given us a fair surplus instead, which a state is itself a party. But besides and, alas! these claims subsequently were discredsincere neutrality is not a sufficient guard fearful-wonderful bookkeeping had produced the at- draw the explanation. against the depredations of nations at war. ter the old, frowning deficit. To secure respect to a neutral flag requires Will not another head of the department in the even prevent the necessity of going to war departments are managed today, and under the by discouraging belligerent powers from really knows whether any service is on a self-supcommitting such violations of the rights of porting basis. There is much virtue, much moral the neutral party as may, first or last, leave reform, in mere honest, efficient bookkeeping. no other option .- From the Eighth Annual Furthermore, we wish to know which service, Address of George Washington, May 28, which division of the department, is profitable or 1796.

WEALTH AND STRENGTH.

Four billions and three hundred millions of dollars is the estimated value of the crops of 1914; pure wealth sprung from the soil; clear gain, solid, sub-

The mere thought of the new wealth ought to be a made to tell any cock-and-bull story, rosy reports of factor in our business." psychology" which is gainofficials are to be taken with much salt. Taxpayers ing steadily in confidence and cheerfulness. The have become skeptical and sophisticated. To excite country is in fact rich. We are our greatest custheir enthusiasm for economy and proof of skill and tomer, but back of us bidding anxiously for our surplus are the richest countries of Europe.

We have money, we have material, we have energy, opportunity, and peace. There have been losses and there is suffering. Adjustments will have to be made in commerce and industry. But the country is basically rich and sound and strong. If we all fully realized how rich, how sound, how strong there would be a forward movement which quickly would wipe out present hesitations. We should begin to spend normally, to plan and work normally.

This change is sure to come. Already there is optimism, but optimism with its eyes on the future. We can afford to bring our confidence into the present, and the country as a whole needs greatly that this be done. We have passed through a world crisis without losing a mast. Twenty years ago we would have been lucky to keep affoat at all. The gain in our security is tremendous, and we ought to be conutterances on this subject are not convincing, are not

scious of it and acting energetically on its inspiration. clear or satisfactory, and the country deserves a Waste, expenditure out o' proportion to means are bad as always. But well judged expenditure, normal living, in other words, is within the ability of most Americans, and at this time is, in a

UNPREPAREDNESS ILLUSTRATED.

Referring to the Vera Cruz occupation, "of keeping method of his senatorial agents in this matter most certainly will be if it is summary and secretive. cignreen battlessips on vera Cruz and nampice when vera Cruz was held by the American army and marinest"

"There were not eighteen all the time," replied the secretary. "The number was gradually reduced from eighteen to four. If we had had to blockade all the Mexican ports," he explained, "all the battleships would have been needed. If we had gone to Mexico City, we would have had to take us."-[From hearing before house com half the navy with us."-mitter on naval affairs.] "If we had gone to Mexico City we would have

had to take half the navy with us," thus illustrating again the unreadiness of the republic to carry on military operations competently and economically. Taking a force of sailers on an expedition to Mexico City could be justified only by unexpected necessity. That was a job for the army, but partly because of imaginary diplomatic distinctions and partly because of congress' neglect to make proper minimum provision for our army, the government was on the point of drawing away half the trained despite other cities' methods of registration being men of the fleet to undertake what might have been a sanguinary expedition. Our naval personnel is only 90 per cent of the proper complement for all effective ships. It takes time to train sailors. Yet as 25, and that of New York as 20 a thousand of we were making ready to draw off half the men of our battle fleet for a land excursion.

This is typical of our asinine handling of military

TRAINING ALIENS FOR CITIZENSHIP Is it desirable to add 200,000 aliens to the voting lists of the city? That depends on the auspices,

Let machine politicians talk of naturalizing aliens on the wholesale plan and the thoughtful in which a large proportion of immigrants rewill have cause for alarm. But when the edacational authorities and committees of the leading civic clubs of Chicago undertake a campaign of naturalization, the affair wears at least a different aspect.

rally diminishes the ratio of births to population, Two important announcements have been made especially as the unmarried predominate among within the last two or three days with regard to immigrants. There is no doubt that New York the question of fitting aliens for citizenship and would show a vastly higher birth rate than any making naturalization something else, or more, city in the world if the ratio were not diminished for them than a chance to vote, or "be voted' in herds, under the direction of some corrupt boss. in this manner. A proof of this view is furnished Classes in citizenship are to be established in the by the fluctuations in the birth rates, which were evening schools of the city in January, and a 21 a thousand in 1881, 31 in 1894, and 29 in 1908. citizenship league has been founded by a number Another interesting point in this report is of of clubs and settlements for the purpose of cosociological significance, since it illustrates most ordinating local and unsystematic efforts and foundforcibly the influence of religious training. In the "Summary of Number of Births, According to ing a sort of clearing house in the center of the Nationalities," the following figures are instruccity for the benefit of aliens just naturalized or tive: The birth rate among Germans was 11.61 among French 13:45, among English 17.09, among

These simple and necessary reforms have been Irish 26.95, among Italians 78.12, among Russians long-strangely long-in coming. We know how little it has taken-and still takes in some courts and communities-to make a citizen and voter of an unassimilated alien, particularly on the eve of Catholic nationalities furnish the larger increof an election, when politicians need the aid and ment of population in this city. The difference is comfort of men who know little and care less. A few questions, answers not wholly absurd or that it must prove of the utmost significance to farcical, good nature, and charity-and the thing the social and political economist, especially if the

Proper classes and courses in citizenship in former class be considered.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostriest farrago libelli. — JUVENAL.

Lena Alliterative, but Equally True. A Servian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery retook Belgrade.

IT depends on whose ox is exposed. Pres. Wilson is enthusiastically in favor of publicity except in matters in which he is concerned and which he has forejudged.

"WHAT sort of a world is this for a saint to ing schools. Elementary courses will lead to live in?" asked a bishop last Sunday. Hard to

> say, as there have been only two saints since the A General Culture Test. Sir: An epidemic of culture tests seems immi-

> nent. Allow me to submit the following to test

the general culture of your readers: ETAOIN SHRDLU

"THE English," writes E. S., "won't or can't listen to German music now, and the Germans have no way to retaliate!" Not musically, true; but they might retaliate by banning Shakspeare from their theaters. More performances of Shaks age citizen will make some such comment as this on peare are given in Germany than in Great Britain the statement, and his skepticism is justified by very IF E. S. had intended her little note to be tart. recent history. For Mr. Burleson's predecessor in we might as tartly explain the German interest the department also claimed credit for economies in Shakspeare. The message which the Avon pertection of a naval force is indispensable. and reorganizations that had, as he figured out, wiped son had to deliver has long since sunk into the cultured mind of England, and his plays are now. for the less cultured German mind- But E. S. this, it is in our experience that the most ited by the department. It was asserted that intended her remark good-naturedly, so we with-

PROGRESS OF THE HEAVENLY MAID.

[From the Flagstaff, Aris., Sun.] Mrs. Geo. T. Mason wants a few music pupils to fill vaa naval force organized and ready to vindi- course of human events discover a similar explana- cancies. Special attention to finish and style. Sucking cate it from insult or aggression. This may tion for the Burleson surplus? The truth is, as our calves or poultry taken in exchange. Friday and Saturday meeting.

> NOT everybody who accents the first syllable of allies wears artics, but everybody who uses a perculator refers to the small structure on the reof of a house as a cupalo.

> AND the people who wear artics, suggests H. C. S., are especially addicted to them in Febuary.

PRAYED, BAYED, MADE. self-sustaining and which is a burden on the tax-I've sought the Line, bought the Line, payer. We wish also to know what the facts are taught the Line; I've read the Line, said the kept in the house away from other chil-Line, spread the Line; I've hailed the Line, walled dren until recovery is complete. Quaranespecially since the extension of the service by the the Line, malled the Line; I've fanned the Line, parcel post. In short, since our departments still panned the Line, banned the Line; I've lent the lack anything like proper organization and a mod- Line, sent the Line, ken't the Line; I've learned ers system of accounting and auditing, and since the Line, spurned the Line, "durned" the Line; figures in the hands of optimists or jugglers can be but won't some one please tell me how to conjugate the verb "make"?

"HE stood"-the nature faker is Isabel Gordon Curtis-" poised on his crutches with his one leg swinging impatiently like a pointer's tail awaiting the master's word."

method department heads will first have to overhaul THE NEGLIGIBLE BRIDE every income bearing service and adopt strictly [From the New Castle, Pa., News.] businesslike methods of bookkeeping and accounting

NOT TO BE JAMMED THROUGH.

If there is a measure before congress which should

NOT TO BE JAMMED THROUGH.

If there is a measure before congress which should the leading clubs, and a general favorite. As a groom not be jammed through it is the revolutionary ship purchase bill which the president is backing so earnestly. Administration leaders were to be a support of the purchase bill which consisted of a black sait; beautifully cut in the latest also excluded for at least two weeks from the latest and shoes to match. On his boson glistened his only ornament, an available to the president is proposed and Blue Island and Homewood and Blue Island and Homewoo earnestly. Administration leaders seem to be embarked on such a policy, having blocked, it is now reported, public hearings in the commerce committee of the senate.

Public hearings are exactly what are wanted on this dubious bill, and plenty of them. If the presitive dubic hearings are exactly what are wanted on the bride, wore a brown suit with accessories to match. Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. Luther Starr were gray with a ciel blue tie. Mr. Cecil Mr. C dent is convinced that the nation should purchase and Wenting were dark blue with ere operate merchant ships a very large part of the

"CHILDE HAROLD to the dark tower came. -Arthur Train, in Sat. Eve. Post, Wasn't it Childe Hassam?

"Trained Citisenry." (From Blackwood's Magazine.)

debated and to do some thinking of its own before The story of the War of Secession in the Unit- are many on this side of the Atlantic who pute which followed Annesley shot the ed States is often quoted as a justification of the will be sorry to learn that he has returned No emergency visible to the general eye presses for value of volunteer armies hastily got together. nmediate action on this purchase. There is time but it is singularly ill-adapted to prove anything for consideration, and the president is not well ad- of the kind. It only proves the value of volunvised if he uses his power to force the hand of con- teers against volunteers, for the regulars engress. His intention is not challenged. But the gaged were a mere handful. Even so, the North, an Irish viscount, has long represented with its huge resources and the ready response the city of Oxford in the house of comto its call for volunteers, could not win with mons. He is the head of the old house them; it had to have recourse to forced service of Annesley, which has furnished so much in the end. That after two or three campaigns romance to the British peerage. volunteers fought as well as regulars would have fought does not prove that they were valuable from the first. Every general on both sides was NEW YORK'S UNPOPULARITY WITH THE incessantly hampered by straggling, lack of distribution of Anglecipline, and the fact that in presence of the sey, which formerly belonged to the senenemy there was no fire-control possible. And for line, represented by Lord Valentia. The report of the city registrar published in a it is well known that Lord Wolseley, after a is now possessed by the chief of the great recent bulletin of the department of health con- careful study of the war, gave it as his deliberate clan of Pagets. tains some food for reflection. The public mind opinion that 30,000 regulars, well found and There were no less than six Annesley ready, would have finished the war for either earls of Anglesey, and it was the son may be misled by some of these unexplained side in the first campaign. If this be so-and it of the fifth earl who furnished the theme has not been seriously disputed—the "volunteer" for so much romance as the wandering The most astonishing revelation of this report army stands condemned every way. Years of heir to Charles Reade and other novelis the statistical fact that New York City has the bloodshed and thousands of lives might have ists. lowest birth rate among the large world centers been saved. Napoleon said: "Quand l'ignorance fait tuer dix hommes là où il n'en devrait pas couter deux, n'est elle pas responsable du sang in our favor in a comparison of infants with our des huit autres?" Nations may be ignorant as own. The birth rate of Berlin is reported as 40, well as commanders. that of London as 35, of Brussels as 30, of Paris

AND did not Gen. Sherman say something to the earl's child, who bore the title of Lord the effect that the civil war did not begin, in a Mountnorris. military sense, until 1863?

WELL, WHAT OF IT? [From the American Journal of Psychology.] "This protensive or futuristic attitude or orientributes this striking difference to various rea- tation toward a pejoristic state is the specific sons of more or less significance, none of which quale of the psychic condition called fear."

OR, to be even more specific, "quall." Hard Luck.

Sir: Ain't it tough when on a cold night an enormous immigration steadily gravitates and poverished state of his finances, Lord grandma's teeth freeze in a glass of water, and the poor old lady has to go on a liquid diet until main. In comparison with the latter the large they are thawed out? European cities receive an infinitesimal accretion ADD Gems of Tautology: A corporation was ham, a distant cousin, succeeded to the formed yesterday "to buy, sell, and deal in hay, bonors and estates as sixth earl. This constant addition to our population natu- grain, and feed."

CANDOR IS THE BEST POLICY Ad of a w. k. laundry: "One trial is sufficient. Ad in Ada, O., University Herald: It is more blessed to give than to receiv Such Christmas gifts as we show Woodburn & Crotinger.

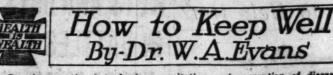
"AFFAIR Held in Beautiful Henry IX. Ro at Claypool Hotel."-Indianapolis Star. This monarch, as readers of "Alice of Old Vincennes" will recall, reigned for many years over the Indiana aristocracy.

ALSO GOOD FOR CHIGGERS. [Old Doc Hirshberg in the valued Post.] Al. A. S., Chicago, Ill.-What will rid me

Try this: Ichthyol, 1 dram; resordin, 1 dram tannic acid, 1 dram, and camphor water, 1 ounce [Put the mixture in your coffee and then gargle the coffee.]

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING RINT. [From the Bloomington Bulletin.] For Sale-Monument in Franklin Park or any

JOE LEITER, it seems, was double-cre the Peavey interests. DO you use XX flour?



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] HEATING AND THE ITCH.

W. K. F. writes: "Some time ago you stated that 'for less than \$1 you could

fix your radiator so that it keeps up the humidity,' and you stated that

the lack of humidity is the trouble that

causes the winter itch.' Will you kindly

inform me how you do it and so very much oblige one who is very sorely trou-

bled with the said complaint as soon as

tank in my hot air furnace that evap

REPLY.

The device referred to was a wood whee valve to be attached to a steam radiator. The

ing to the size of your house. Keep the ter

ire under 70 and the humidity over

HAS LEAKY HEART VALVE.

A. L. C. writes: "I am a young mat

troubled with a leaky heart valve. My

heart makes around eighty-five bests a

take moderate exercise each day? Could

you tell me where I could obtain that book

entitled. "Gymnastical Exercises for

REPLY.

Instead of being harmful, carefully regulated

REPLY.

bicarbonate of magnesia, 166; bicarb

Misfortune dogged his steps, howe

Staines they met a poacher and in the dis-

man dead to save the life of the game

He was indicted for murder and the

Subsequently an attempt was made to

murder him at the Curragh races. But

At last his suit against the sixth earl

came up for hearing at Dublin. The trial

lasted fifteen days and is said to have

been attended by the hardest amount of

dering helr, and after having thus es-

caped from slavery, from shipwreck, from

the gallows, and from murder he recov-

This trial, and especially its verdict in

favor of the "wandering he!r," restor-

ing to him his father's estates and de-

priving the usurper thereof, definitely ea-

he was the son of the fifth Earl of An-

glesey by his marriage with Lord Haver-

sham's daughter, Mary, although Burke's "Peerage" declares their mat-

rimonial alliance to have been without

issue, a statement in flagrant contradic-

Curlously enough the "wandering heir,"

It is possible that he recoiled from the

realized the fact that his kinsman, the

fendant's favor, no matter how stron

the evidence was on the side of the pe-

ber of daughters, among whom his prop-

English house of lords by a single vote.

of Mountnorris, and, regarding the ear

tinct, bestowed the title of Marquis o

the house of Paget and one of the heroes

The second Earl of Mountnorris die

without issue and thereupon his Irish

viscounty of Valentia and barony of

ountnorris passed to a remote kin

Valentia, and who was the grandfather

friend and crony of the late King Ed

The prince regent, by way of conso

erty was distributed on his death.

of King's bench at Dublin.

Anglesey.

ered possession of the estates.

Heart Affections?

K. L. writes:

minute when normal. Is it harmful to

but does not stop my itching.'

FURTHER CONTAGION ADVICE. N the article published yesterday we gave some of the methods employed by the Chicago health department for the control of diphtheria. scarlet fever, and measles. Today we follow with some methods for the control of some other forms of contagion.

Whooping Cough-Whooping cough is very contagious when the cough first begins. By the time the whoop stage is reached the disease is much less contaous. It ceases to be contagious long before the whoop stops. After the whool habit gets established it seems to hang on as a habit, though the bacillus which causes it has ceased to work.

Whooping cough is very dangerous to suckling babies and moderately dangeryour house, certainly not enough to cure the itch. ous to children between 1 and 3 years. Have an evaporator built in the hot al chamber of your furnace. Evaporate from five to fifteen gallons of water a day, accord Mothers with very young children mus guard carefully against whooping cough.

The quarantine against whooping the first two weeks, starting from the be ginning of the cough, not the whoop, the sick child may play in the house or yard. but he must keep away from all other children. During the next three weeks he may go around the streets, but he must obey the following restrictions: He must keep out of the street cars.

He must keep away from school Sunday school, church, and every other form of

On his outside coat sleeve he must wear yellow band four inches wide on which exercise is necessary for a person with a Whooping Cough" in black letters three-fourths of an inch high.

Children from a family in which there is whooping cough must keep away from school unless they have had whooping cough. No disinfection of the house is

Mumps Persons with mumps must be tine lasts two weeks. No signs are posted and no terminal disinfection is done. All linen should be boiled, and it is well to give the house a thorough scrubbing, airing, and sunning. The patient should bathe thoroughly and put on clean cloth ing before going back to school or to work.

Chicken Pox-The principal reason for the interest of health departments in chicken pox is because smallpox is sometimes called chicken pox. Chicken pox in persons who do not have recent typical nate of lithia, .012, and carbonic acid gas, .966. accination scars should be carefully in-It is a carbonated alkaline saline water. It quired into. Assuming that the diagnosis of chicken pox is established, not much

The quarantine is a mild one. No cards

spent so many years in New York

as the representative in Wall street of the multifarious interests of the

from the seat of war in France seriously keeper.

great financial house of Baring that there

The late Earl Annesley, who was killed

by German bullets while scouting in an

aeroplane at Ostend the other day, was

The fifth earl was a dissolute spend-

thrift who had separated from his wife

soon after the birth of his only son and

had then fallen under the influence of an

evil woman who conceived a hatred more

He was packed off at the age of 8 or

9 to a sort of "Dotheboys hall " school,

employed in the most menial and arduous

labor until driven by maltreatment to run

In fact, he disappeared, and as his life

was an obstruction to his father's grant-

ing certain leases necessary to the im-

Anglesey gave out that his son was dead

The earl's own death occurred when the

lad was about 14 years of age, and in

his absence Richard Annesley, Lord Alt-

A mere accident not long afterwards

brought the sixth earl and the real held

together. The earl did not stick at trifles

ship's captain to shanghai the boy and

carry him off to America, declaring that

the youngster was the illegitimate son

of a nobleman and had disgraced him-

self and that it was necessary for the

family name that the lad should be out

The captain took the hint and on reach

ing America virtually sold the lad to a

in love with him and to escape her ad-

vances he fied to the coast, made his way

to Jamaica, and there took service on a

In course of time his story came to the

ears of the admiral in command, who,

granted him his discharge but sent him

ome as a quarter deck passenger by the

Arriving in England, thanks to the in-

fluence of the admiral, he found people

stituted a suit for ejectment against the ward.

Pennsylvania "undertaker," that is

say, planter, for a term of years.

British man of war.

and found little difficulty in inducing

where, like an ennobled "Smike," he was

tion, but that can be compensated for by mental poise and active interest in people and

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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brother, the Hon. Hugo Baring, session of the family estates.

ORD REVELSTOKE'S. younger sixth earl with a view to obtaining pos-

was acquitted.

justice.

managed to escape.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers,

AVING OF WEST ONE HUNDRED

leaky valve, much more so than for a person with a sound heart. But do not exercise enough or hard enough to make your heart AND FIRST STREET. Chicago, Dec. 11 - [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me how many beat irregularly or very rapidly. The be can be obtained from any dealer in medica special assessments are to be levied books either directly or through your local against property fronting on West One Hundred and First place, between Normal and Eggleston avenues; also just CARLSBAD WATER. what improvements will be covered by "Can you give me

a copy of the analysis of the Carlsbad | them? water? I have been led to believe by an We have ordered West One Hundred and First place, from Normal to Eggleston aveanalysis by a French chemist a numme, paved with asphaltic macadam and the mprovement will likely be made next year. defore the street is paved the sewer, drains, practically the same as those of Therin. The sewer and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water serv-There are nineteen springs at Carlsbad. been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water services are cold springs and seventeen are hot just put in. The sewer and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water services and the drains and water main have just been put in, and the drains and water services are now under contract. aprings. The water of these ranges in temperature from 197.7 to 184 degrees. In 1.000 parts of Sprudel water there are sulphate of soda, 2.405 parts; bicorbonate of soda, 1.238; chloride of soda, 1.042; sulphate of potash.

STATE ROADS OPEN TO PUBLIC. Chicago, Dec. 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Be good enough to find out when the roads between Harvey and

have traveled half the way to recovery. If you want to sleep, do so. Behind your neurosthenia lies some deficiency in ductless gland secretives and Homewood was formally thrown open to the public for the entire stretch thrown open to the public for the entire stretch Saturday, Dec. 12, 1914. Prior to that time a portion of this road was opened between Hazelcrest and Harrey. The remaining portion was not formally opened until Sa Dec. 12, although the concrete had all been red and the shoulders properly constructed. the construction of all concrete roads with thirty days after it has been poured into place. GEORGE A. QUINLAN.

NO PLANS TO REPLACE GAS

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me when the electric lights will be installed to replace the gas lamps on Elizabeth street, south of Garfield boulevard. EDWARD DUNN, 5740 Elizabeth street.

There are no plans at present calling for the installation of additional electric lamps replace gas lamps on Elizabeth street south Garfield boulevard. RAY PALMER, levard. RAY PALMER, Commissioner of Electricit

NEW LAMP TO BE INSTALLED. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-Can you tell me what arrange ments have been made in regard to the nstallation of lights at Milwaukee and North Laramie avenues? You no doubt are well aware of the fact that North Laramie avenue at this point has recently been opened up and is a very dark spot at night. R. A. EDDERS,

4621 North Laramie avenue.
This department has ordered the installation of an additional are lamp at Milwaukee avenue site Laramie avenue. RAY PALMER

WILL PROVIDE SHELTER FOR

PASSENGERS. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please see what can be done to provide shelter for waiting passengers at the Howard avenue terminal and

M. O. LLOYD, 1462 Cullom avenue. The company has been endeavoring for several years to procupe the necessary property at Clark street and Howard avenue to enable location, and we have just concluded the purchase of a piece of property at that point for terminal purposes. Arrangements will be made to provide shelter for waiting passengers.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES. , and we have just concluded the pur

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- I quote this from John Ruskin: earl sought by every means in his power "It is only by labor that thought can be to get his young kinsman hanged. But made healthy, and only by thought that eldest son in the present war, although at the trial if was proved that he shot labor can be made happy; and the two to defend the life of the keeper and he cannot be separated with impunity." But to my observation thought and labor are separated actually in most places of industry and commerce. Can I learn from you if I am right or wrong on the same. What is the reason for Ruskin to

use the word labor instead of work? FRED. BACH. 3642 Grand avenue.

[Ruskin defined "labor" as "sufferng in effort "-a very excellent definition. He did not mean to exclude labor that isn't manual. He preferred the term labor to the term "work" because all economists speak of capital and labor, not of capital and work. Labor is the more comprehensive term of the two in scientific terminology. Do we not speak of intellectual labor, literary labor, etc.? As to Ruskin's idea or general proposition, of course our correspondent agrees that it is sound and thoroughly progressive. He who merely thinks accomp nothing; he who merely labors or works accomplishes little and is inefficient and unprogressive.]

tion to the official records of the court SOCIALISM AND WAR Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-In the columns of THE TRIBUNE ex-President Taft is reported as saying that the war " puts an end to socialis refrained from taking any further steps The National City bank of New York, in to establish his claim to the earldom of its September circular, states that "war finance is in a class by itself. The govenormous expense which the proceedings task and fix his pay in scrip. The conduct would have involved. Probably, too, he of a war is the most tremendous experiment in socialism that has ever been usurper, had so many friends in the made." In war times government houses of lords at Westminster and at able to take over the money, the factories, Dublin that they would decide in the de- transportation systems, telegraph and telephone; feed, pay, and clothe millions men at the front and their dependants at home. In times of peace the people are Marrying, he had no son, but a num- left to shift for themselves, and at the mercy of private ownership of the means f transportation and distribution. These

The son of the sixth and usurper ear and broad. Mr. Taft is mistaken. The war is the beginning of socialism, not the to the family honors. Objections were F. W. CONGER. DOCTRINE OF NONRESISTANCE. macy of his birth. But the Irish house of lords at Dublin decided in his favor Chicago, Dec. 12-[Editor of The Triband he was permitted to take his seat there as Viscount Valentia and as Baron issue with the Rev. J. S. Dancey in his His claims to the English earldom of not believe Jesus taught a doc Anglesey were, however, defeated in the ing him, bestowed upon him the earldom strength to stand by and see a h

position on Jesus and the war. I do evil even with a blow in Chicago's streets Is it Christian for a healthy man of my insult a woman or a footpad hold up an old man? The city maintains a police Anglesey upon Lord Uxbridge, head of force on purpose to resist evil and we need more men on the force for this very purpose. Now, there may be times when strong nations must defend the weak, when nations must war in defense of m cred treatles. A nation may have to fight to save its soul sometimes. But all Chris of war. Then, again, I do not think Jesu individuals when he preached his ser-

DEFENDER OF MR. BRYAN. Chicago, Dec. 11 .- [Editor of The Tribe une.]-We have supposed that in this time, when the "Golden Rule in bust-' is being brought to a reality by real business men, when welfare work and humaneness is an organized force, when most people are asking for a bigger, broader, more Christianlike stand in every phase of life, that in this time even our national government could stand the pressure of a few of the principles of justice such as Mr. Bryan out-

lined. And we still think so! The writer makes no claim of being saint, he holds allegiance to no politi cal party, he hopes he is just an ordinary fellow. But when he hears an address so free from prejudice, rancor, and personal and noblest of thoughts as that delivered by the secretary of state, he devoutly thanks God that this country continues to produce men who have the courage of such high convictions in the face of such contemptible ridicule as THE TRIBUNE attempted to hurl at Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan contributed his services to the Presbyterian body to which he spoke. His sermon was a plea for a more liberal viewpoint among Christians, a statement of the nower of right thought, and a request for an organized effort on the part of religious bodies to combat the negative forces of the world. Can any unpreju diced mind see anything but a vast amount of good as the result of such a

THE TRIBUNE should not be condemned for its partisanship. What is objected to is the exploitation of the noble and inspiring thoughts of a man for mere petty political purposes.

DEDINARY FELLOW

AID FOR NEGRO CHILDREN. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 13.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I know something of how seout the country has been taxed on account of the suffering in Europe, but, nevertheless, I have a feeling that there to provide some Christmas remembrance of the south, especially in the cotton regions, where there is likely to be not only nothing in the way of ordinary Christmas gifts but poverty and suffer ing on account of the depre conditions growing out of the European

I shall be glad to be used, as in other of such presents, through small school see that they reach deserving children BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

SALOONS AND CRIME. m City, Ilk, Dec. 12.-[Editor of The

Tribune.]-I have been very favorably impressed with the stand that you have taken against the many types of fraud that oppress the people of Chicago, in cluding queck doctors, and also your advocacy of practical means to overcome the wave of crime that seems to have taken possession of Chicago, and I write ure that would put an end within thirty now being daily recorded, and that is the losing up of the open saloon

JOHN A. LEWIS

ABSTRACT

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JOHN A. LEWIS.

CONNERY AVERS IBSTRACT TRUST SPURS CRITICS

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"I decline to say," was the response er in his testimony Mr. Keeler said it in from Mr. Connery himself.

Mr. Connery also made a point of the last that Abel Davis, Connery's predecessor, awas connected with the Title and Trust companies. Mr. Keeler's report Court, Probation, and Delinquent Juveniles."

8 p. m.—Theater. he bureau also came in for some criti-

m at the hands of the judges. "We don't propose to take these sarges and insinuations seriously uns they are fully corroborated," said ort. "To characterize a young official the county as a tool of the spoils sysand have it go out before the public accepted without challenge by this Appellate court, First district. Subject to be would be permitting a wrong." Other Judges of Like Mind.

Judges Kersten and Gibbons expressed did not confer with Mr. Connery during se year and suggest remedies. "I became disgusted with Mr. Con-ery," was the reply. "He always promhing. I can justify every recommenda-

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Rewriting of Tract Books. Mr. Connery's request for additional en was based on the assertion that 140 ractbooks need rewriting. Mr. Keeler aid Mr. Connery exaggerated the emer-

H. S. Dickson, an employe of the reau, testified as to his investigation of. recorder's office. Mr. Keefer said he had not been in the office during the last

Text of Connery Statement. Mr. Connery's statement follows:

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* While Mr. Davis was still recorder the Real Estate Title and Trust company was absorbed by the Chicago Title and Trust

abstract plant impaired, the trust's abstract monopoly becomes complete.
Without an efficient county abstract plant
the Torrens law is dead, and death of the Torrens system means still more business for the abstract trust.

"Keeler's liking for the abstract trus seph F. Connery, county recorder, alled the motives of the Chicago Bua of Public Efficiency in a formal that the trust's men should have first access to the abstract records, taking prece

dence over the county's employés.
"Still another abstract trust fact: The last time the tract books of the record ry was stirred by a report of er's office were rewritten, A. R. Marriot u, to the effect that the recorder's dent of, the abstract trust, had the contee is dominated by the "spoils sys- tract for rewriting. On finishing the Mr. Keeler made this report to a work (according to the testimony of littee of Circuit court judges as an Maj. John V. Clinnin in court today)

recorder's office for two years. He has ways had whatever information he der. Connery charged Julius Rosenwald, sired, and has often been asked for suggestions that might improve the service He has yet to offer a single suggestion He insinuated the bureau His mission is to tear down and not built up, particularly to tear down the abstrac

STATE'S ATTORNEYS' LEAGUE MEETS IN CHICAGO TODAY.

ected with a private corporation in Authorities Will Address Association on Legal Issues-Go to a Show Tonight.

The annual meeting of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association will be held en some stock in the Chicago Title and in the Hotel Sherman today and tomorust company, which he disposed of row. A banquet to be held tomorrow night will wind up the following program:

3 p. m.—Hayden N. Bell, assistant state's at-torney, Cook county. Subject: "Confessions and Dying Deciarations and When Admissi-

2:30 p. m.—Dr. Marshall D. Ewell. Subject: "The Value of Opinion Evidence in the Con-

TOMORROW. 10 a. m.-Business meeting and election of

2 p. m.-C. F. Mortimer of the Springfield, Ill., bar. Subject: "The Attorney for the Defense."

Speakers at the dinner will be Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court, Judge Adelor J. Petit of the Circuit court, Everett Jennings, attorney for the blic utilities commission, and Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney.

Mail Carrier Dies Suddenly. Edward Howland, a mail carrier, died sud-denly in his home, 1226 West Ohio street, on Monday night. He was found dead in a chair

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SENATE PERILS PLAN TO GUARD **NATION'S RICHES**

Bills Now in Committee Would TO U. S. ARBITRATORS. Restore the Old Condition of Affairs.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. of the nation is in danger of nullification. If the senate should pass the bills being framed by its committees Ballingerism again would be triumphant, according to the Progressive conservationists, and all that has been accomplished to protect the nation's undeveloped resources from the rapacity of the

trusts would be undone. The senate now has before it the bill providing for the leasing of coal, ore, oil, and other resources in the public in and the bill regulating concespassed by the house at the last session.

Power Companies' Agent Busy. has set aside the house bill and is perfecting a measure which the conservationists charge was drawn chiefly by Rome G. Brown of Minneapolis, the principal representative of the big water power companies in national legislative matters

The governors and ex-governors of sev eral Rocky mountain states are on their way to Washington to attack both bills passed by the house. They are seeking state control of the nation's resources The conservationists complain that they are receiving no help from President Wil-

Provisions of House Bill. principal provisions of the bill a Mallet engine weighing 315,000 pounds passed by the house and approved by the on the drive wheels. He said be works

controlled by a trust or subjected to any

gation the original condition shall be re-The concession shall be for fifty years of 21 per cent in tonnage and an increase of less than nine-tenths of 1 per cent in

the instance of the government. praised valuation.

Provides No Compensation. The bill being framed by the senate committee provides for no definite compensation to the government for the con-

ENGINEER TELLS OF RAIL PERILS

Driver of Electric Locomotive Recites Dangers from Current.

Hazard attending the operation of electric locomotives on western railroads was emphasized in the testimony of witnesses yesterday in the hearing before the federal board of arbitration of the wage dispute between 65,000 engineers and firemen and ninety-eight western railroads. John Finn, who operates an electric otive in the Cascade tunnel to Tye, Wash., told of the perils on that line.
"I remember four of my comrades who were badly burned," said he. "Two of other two were taken to hospitals."

Electric Engines Powerful. The electric engines, according to the witness, are much more powerful than the steam locomotives, practically double the tonnage now being carried over the road over that of three years ago before steam

He said the operators of electric locosions of water power development in all of pay as those on steam engines because she was hinting at something. Rose adthe same signals must be learned, and all

other requirements fulfilled. The fireman on his engine, he said, has to hang on to the trolley rope during the entire run through the tunnel. The chief danger, he said, lies in the high voltage, amounting to 3,000. The main feed wires carry 6,000 volts. Finn said his duties frequently require him and the fireman feed wires. This duty frequently comes at night, and recently two firemen, he said had narrow escapes from electrocu

Mountain Engineer Testifies. J. J. Waddell, an engineer on the Burlington railroad, running between Sheridan, Wyo., and Gillette, said he operates

National Conservation association fol- from nine to fourteen hours a day to make a 103 mile run with a drag freight. In May, 1910, he said, the tonnage of trains he operated aggregated 38,249 and agreement limiting the production and his pay for that month was \$180.09. His pay, he said, had not increased in propor-If the dam proves detrimental to navi- tion to the work now performed. In May, 1914, he showed, his tonnage was 46,441 and his pay \$181.70. This is an increase

> tion Leaves Sydney for Ross Sea, South of New Zealand.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 15 .- The cessions. The only compensation provided steamer Aurora left here today, having pital last evening of a fractured skull, is based upon headwater improvements, on board that section of the antarctic ex- which the police believe was inflicted in a the benefits accruing from which, say the war department engineers, it would be is to make its way to the Ross sea on the Gafakas, 341 West Chicago avenue. impossible to measure. The conserva-tionists defeated a similar "joker" in the house.

New Zealand side of the Antarctic, This expedition expects to make a landing the middle of January.

He told the police he had been in a fight in which billiard balls were used, but was unable to give the names of his assailants

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Presses Suit with Good Right Arm; Costs Him \$50.

and the affections of the fairt lady may be all very true, but it doesn't work the other way 'round. Witness the case of Goldie Price.

Goldie-one more guess! Goldie's NOT the lady-is a caveman. He lives at 9700 Houston avenue, South Chicago. He used to spend a great deal of time at 9743 Commercial avenue, which is the restdence of Rose Wheeler. Rose is 16. The night of Dec. 2 Goldie called on Rose. That is, his call started the night of Dec. 2. Whenever the question of the time was brought up-Rose, it appears,

led up to the subject by peeping out the window to see if dawn was breakingstrong hearted Goldie hummed an old time favorite, "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark." Rose remarked it couldn't possibly stay

dark much longer; and they had words. otives generally receive the same rate Goldie said he was beginning to suspect the same examination has to be taken, mitted it. And Goldie gracefully flexed and extended his good right arm. Rose's footwork was poor and Goldle's caveman caress landed. Yesterday Rose had sufficiently recov-

ered from Goldie's 42,000 B. C. style of wooing to appear against him in the South Chicago court. Her story cost Goldie \$50 TWO MEN DIE AFTER FIGHTS

IN POOL HALL AND SALOON. Laborer's Injuries, Thought Result

cumbs Following Row.

Two men died yesterday of injuries supposed to have been received in fights in

Chicago. Joseph Pattalla, 1118 West Seventeenth street, a laborer, died in the county hospital supposedly from injuries inflicted on Sunday night when he was attacked after leaving a saloon at West Sixteenth street and South Union avenue. He had had a quarrel with several men who left the place just before he did. are sought. Three of those held are William Wonderack, a laborer, 1612 Ru-Upon notice the government may take over the water power plant at an ap-One Section of Antarctic Expedi- port avenue. Police say Sombovsky confessed he was in the

James Daskal. 41 nue, a Greek, died at

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Chicago and Northwestern Official Reports on Effect of Campaign.

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Six years ago the Chicago and North- itors of the corporation. vestern railroad inaugurated the first been in charge of the movement since its three months ending June 30, 1914, showing that there had been 369 fewer deaths and 11,258 fewer accidents among the the corresponding period before the 30 cents on the dollar. adoption of the slogan.

Campaign a Success. "The campaign for the conservation of numan life and prevention of suffering and economic waste which has expressed itself in this movement," explained Mr. Richards, "has met with the greatest success. It has spread over the entire country and is now a recoogized department in every large business.

"The year 1913 shows marked imrovement over the figures for the forner years. For instance, carelessness in the fifty-three month period caused 5,232 accidents, or 81.81 per cent of all accidents, while there were only fifty-one accidents, or 76.2 per cent of the entire list, due to carelessness in 1913. During the longer period there were 651 dnavoidable accidents, as compared with one unavoidable accident in 1913.

44 Out of 45 Avoidable. "The reports for the three years ending June 30, 1912, 1913, and 1914, prove that forty-four out of every forty-five accidents could have been avoided, or a per cent of 97.8.

League, says:

Our organization and the writer are greatly indebted to the Chicago with us in saving many good mean and women from the curse of strong drink or drugs." "The reports for the three years endthat forty-four out of every forty-five accidents could have been avoided, or a More people are getting interested

every day. This year we are showing a of Beating, Fatal, and Greek Suc- 60 per cent decrease in the number of fatalities, as compared with last year.

DEFUNCT GUARANTY FIRM'S AFFAIRS ABOUT WOUND UP.

Receiver E. A. Potter to Distribute \$200,000 More to Creditors by Sale of Remaining Assets.

Affairs of the American Guaranty con pany, which has been in the hands of a receiver since 1909, were practically wound up yesterday when Attorney Hal C. Bangs obtained an order from Federal Judge Kohlsaat confirming the sale of the remainder of the assets. This enables the receiver to make distribution of approximately \$200,000 to cred-

Edwin A. Potter, former president of Safety First" campaign in the coun- the American Trust and Savings bank, try. Yesterday R. C. Richards, who has is receiver for the company. Several months ago he distributed \$500,000 of beginning, made his report for the fifty- the assets of the concern to its 7,000 cred-

the company went into bankruptcy and employes of the road as compared with thus far the creditors have realized about The corporation was operated some-

There were liabilities of \$3,000,000 when

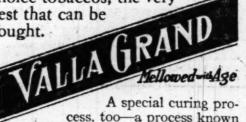
Old Man Run Down by Auto Truck William Watterson, 60 years old, 6319 Black-stone avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was knocked down by an auto truck owned by the John R. Thompson company yesterday at Clark and Adams streets. Thomas Brennan, 335 Rush street, the driver, was ar-rested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Mr. Arthur Burrage Farwell, dent of Chicago Law and League, says:

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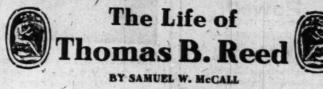
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ROCK PILE FEAR TO CHECK CRIME, ASSERTS DOBYNS

Confident Police Vagrancy Bureau, When Revived, Will Oust the Crooks.

Fletcher Dobyns, former assistant state's attorney and former assistant district attorney, told the council commission on crime yesterday that the cure for 90 per cent of the crime in Chicago

That cure, he said, was adequate prosecution of habitual criminals under the vagrancy act. By this means the commission on Saturday sent three thieves to the bridewell for six months, although no specific crimes were charged against hem. This test, Mr. Dobyns said, proved the sufficiency of the law when cases are

Doom 90 Per Cent of Criminals. "Prosecution under this law, instead of under section 2,012, commonly known as the disorderly conduct section," he said, " would be the means of driving out of the city the men responsible for 90 per cent of the crime in the city.

and crooks that the one thing they don't as cadet at the military academy at West mously. want is to go to the rock pile, where they must work. And adequate prosecution Ward, who is only 20 years old, secured

siastic regarding the advantages which would come from bringing the present vagrancy bureau of the police department up to a high standard of efficiency. They ort their observations of known criminals whenever they encounter them, the where these cards will be brought together so that when sufficient information has collected vagrancy warrants may be out and convictions obtained. taken out and convictions obtained.

Warning to "Employers." cussed. Mr. Dobyns said it would be ecessary to train the police to examine a prisoner at once as to his employment and then to visit the address given and impress on the employer the danger that he will be prosecuted for perjury or MOVE TO REOPEN FREIBERG'S conspiracy if he testifies falsely.
"It ought to be understood," he said,

"that this thing of working a night or two in a saloon as a pretense of earning living has got to end. If the police keep after the criminals the saloonkeephangouts.

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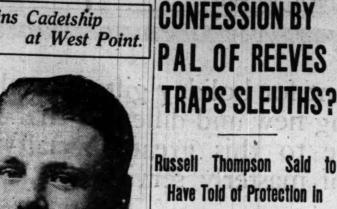
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Ralph Gilblom will appear before Judge

'hangouts."



Russell Thompson Sald to TWICE IN CITY COURTS. Have Told of Protection in Loop Robberles.

Russell F. Thompson, awaiting trial for complicity in the series of loop robberies successfully engineered, it is alleged, by felville A. Reeves, is believed to have nade a confession to State's Attorney Hoyne implicating several detectives who sold protection. Reeves, known as the skyscraper burglar," and his 19 year old wife, are reported to be tottering toward a confession. Thompson is Reeves' usin. Thompson, Reeves, and Mrs. Reeves are to be tried in January. Reeves' apparent immunity to police annoyance and the brazen manner in

which he robbed building after building in the loop, is explained, if the reports in Congressman Fred A. Britten forwarded to the war department the name of He paid for the thievery concession to Our investigators tell us it is com- Albert F. Ward of 513 Fullerton parkway detectives. As long as he encountered mon talk among the fraternity of thieves for appointment from the Ninth district only "right coppers" he got along fa-Might Show Leniency.

for vagrancy means just that for these the highest average in a mental and One of Mr. Hoyne's assistants adthysical competitive examination. He mitted leniency might be shown Reeves is a graduate of De Paul university and and his wife if he told all he knew about and Ald. Thomas D. Nash were enthu- a son of Albert Ward, president of the protection. Thompson's confession, it Ward stone company.
Paul Michel of 3345 Seminary avenue is said, implicates several bureau men. but Mr. Hoyne believes Reeves knows and Hobart H. Sommers of 619 York place have been named as first and second more than his alleged accomplice concerning the suspected protection and can add testimony that will still further dis-

rupt detective headquarters. entry of this information on cards, and the creation of a central clearing house formal recommendation on this plan for the creation of a central clearing house the consideration of the commission.

The state's attorney's investigation of the commission. protected crime in Chicago has taken morial erected at Monroe and La Salle Judge Goodnow Holds Evidence Most of the time of the meeting was on the appearance of a war of sleuths of street to Miss Frances E. Willard. devoted to the third installment of the two national private detective agencies

criminals he added to his list gave it a It was learned yesterday that one of total of 500 thieves, burglars, pickpockthe objects of William J. Burns' trip to The question of the usual subterfuge total of 500 thieves, burglars, plekpock- the objects of William J. Burns' trip to the crook in such a proceeding, the ets, gunmen, safe blowers, shoplifters, Chicago was to inform State's Attorney alibi" that he is employed, was dis- and other crooks known to the police Hoyne of methods in use by certain pribut undisturbed by them. He said these vate detective agencies which he alleged men consider themselves safe from police offered protection to criminals. "Some agencies have even taken notointerference while they are in their rious criminals and set them up in the saloon business on the provision that they

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SCHOOL AID UP FOR THIRD TRIAL

Board of Education Takes Up Girl's Charges Against Engineer.

Charges have been brought against John F. O'Connor, engineer of the Bowen High school, by the Juvenile Protective ssociation. A meeting of the trial comheld Tuesday night to hear the case. The charges developed from a case

against him which was tried in the Municipal court. O'Connor wasre leased by the late Municipal Judge Sullivan and

pal court Mrs. Florence Vosbrink at an executive session of the buildings and grounds committee requested that the engineer be reinstated. Mrs. Gertrude

The subject was being made with the good of the negro always in mind.

President Sincerely Interested.

"I am giad to express my sincere inter-Howe Britton, who is superintendent of the Juvenile Protective association, as Well as a school trustee, asked that his reinstatement he postponed until the asthe Criminal court building are true. sociation could prepare charges against

The School Engineers' association sent in a resolution protesting against the suspension of O'Connor.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. REFUSES TO HELP WOMAN'S TEMPLE.

President Wires That the Organiza-Property About to Be Sold.

The national organization of the W. C. T. U. has no intention of attempting to raise funds to avert the foreclosure of the mortgage on the Woman's temple, a me

A telegram to THE TRIBUNE from Miss Washington, said that she had heard of no such movement by any organization.
"The W. C. T. U. has had nothing to do with the property for about sixteen years," Miss Gordon wired. "The building is mortgaged for about \$600,000, and the raising of so large a sum would be a rather formidable undertaking."

"L' GUARD FINED FOR ATTACK inform on their former companions," the private detective is said to have told the George Becker Makes Mistake When He Jerks Cigar from Man Who Isn't Smoking.

George Becker, 1510 West Sixty-third damus writ to compel the mayor to reissue the license of Freiberg's cafe and count the city that commit 95 per cent dance hall on Twenty-second street. The limit the product of the valuable in the care of the care of the valuable in the care of the val ers won't dare let their places be used as McGoorty this morning to ask for a man- When these men commit a crime in some \$15 by Judge La Buy yesterday for an around the city that commit 85 per cent dance hall on Twenty-second street. The agencies on account of the valuable information which they can give in return train at Fifty-night street. He did not Nelss. Katherine Katoski told of room them hang around without getting honest employment, we can slap them right
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SOUTH'S EFFORTS TO HELP NEGRO.

President Addresses Commission Studying the Problem.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-Outlining his attitude toward the negro President Wilson today told the university commis sion on southern race questions, made un mittee of the board of education will be needs of the negro and sympathetically leges, that "our object is to know the ble for his good and our good."

Chairman Explains Purpose Dr. C. H. Brough of the University of by Judge Kearns in a second trial. A 14 Arkansas, chairman of the commission, year old girl who was employed by told the president the body was organized O'Connor in the school was the complain- to make impartial study of the race quesant in both cases, each of which was tried tion from the standpoint of the negroes' on a different charge.

Following the acquittal by the Municiterment. He said that a deep investigaeconomic, hygienic, civic, and moral bet-

" I am glad to express my sincere interest in this work and sympathy with it," the president said in reply. "I think that men like yourselves can be trusted to see this great question at every angle. There isn't any question, it seems to me, into his side. more thorough human good feeling than

"I know myself as a southern man how dnoerely the heart of the south desires the good of the negro and the advancement of his race on all sound and sensible lines, and everything that can be done in is a matter of common understanding. I tion Has Nothing to Do with the can only bid you godspeed in what is a necessary and great undertaking.

HOTELKEEPERS ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF PANDERING.

Insufficient to Convict Proprietors of Imperial.

Judge Goodnow in the Morals court instructed a jury yesterday to return a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mrs. Ralph G. Neiss, on a charge of pandering, because the state failed to produce sufficient evidence. A similar charge against the woman's husband was stricken off. Mrs. Neiss and her husband are the owners of the Imperial hotel, 316 South State street. were arrested on complaint of Mrs. Jo sephine Derdzinski, 4027 South Artesia; avenue, mother of Frances Derdzinski, 15

The cases of Frances Derdzinski and Katherine Katoski, 15 years old, involved street, an elevated train guard, was fined in the charges will be heard in Juvenile enter the "smoker." Becker ordered him ing at the hotel and going on the streets

WILSON INDORSES ATLANTA LAWYER KILLED; FAILED TO PAY \$12,000 DEBT

> Family Says He Was Shot in Duel with Burglars-Coroner's Jury Uncertain.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Charles B. Reynolds, an Atlanta attorney, who was shot and killed about 5 o'clock this morning in his home in the ily of Reynolds claims he was killed in a duel with a burglar. After an investigation a coroner's jury declared Reynolds came to his death at the hands of " an unknown party."

that Reynolds had failed to meet notes for \$12,000 which fell due at Atlanta banks on Monday. These notes were inhelp him in every way that is possi- dorsed by Judge John Candler and E. V. Carter, wealthy Atlanta lawyers.

The banks notified Candler and Carter that the notes were unpaid and both today stated that their indorsement had been forged. Officials of the banks stated they had discounted many notes for Reynolds indorsed by Candler and Carter, and that he heretofore always met the notes when due. It is stated Reynolds tried to get the present notes renewed, but failed. He had about \$3,000 on deposit in the banks.

According to his wife, Reynolds got up just before 5 o'clock this morning, saying some one was in the house. He went into the reception hall and soon five shots were heard. When his wife and children reached the hall Reynolds was dead with



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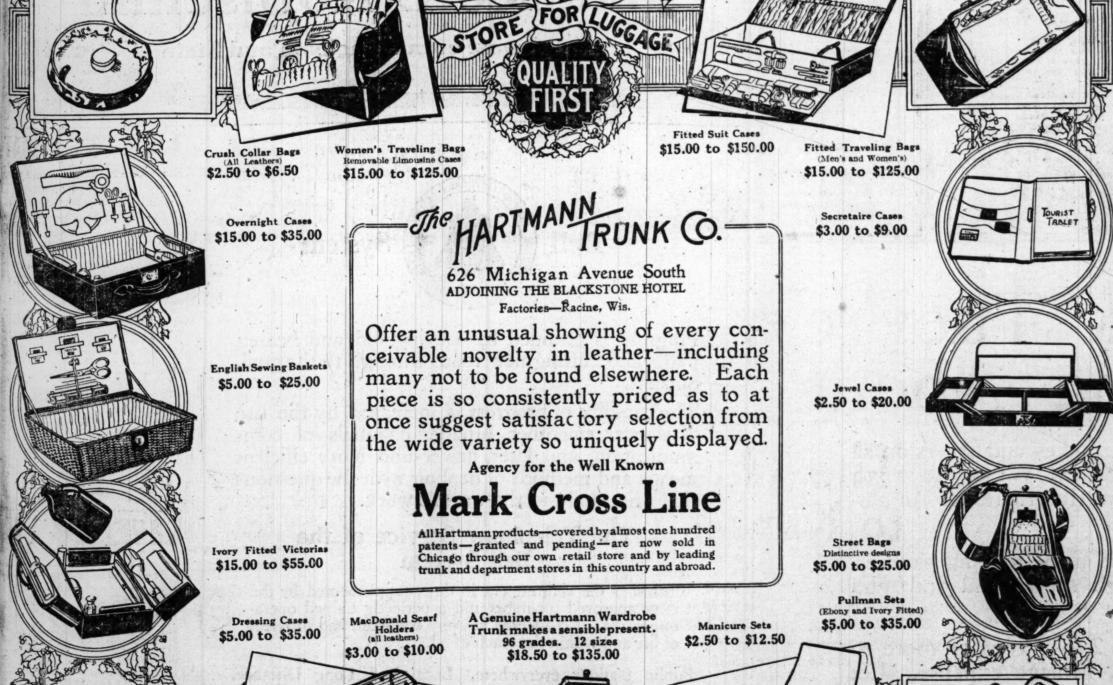
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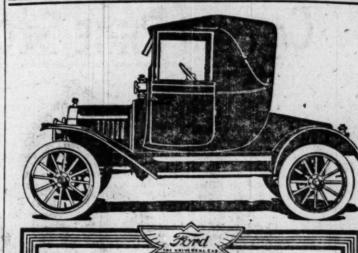




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ALL OR NOTHING IN STATE ROADS, **MOTTO OF GASH**

Chairman of Highway Commission Opposes Piecemeal Plan of Improvement.

The United States leads all other cour tries in the world in the number of its good roads, according to A. D. Gash, mission. Mr. Gash spoke last evening at the good roads banquet at the Hotel

The banquet was in honor of delegates to the annual good roads congress and exhibition at the International amphitheater at the stockyards. Acting as hosts were the officials and members of the Associated Roads Organizations of Chicago and Cook County. Nearly 500 ielegates and their friends attended.

lic Works L. E. McGann, and other city micials were among the speakers. W. G. south of Blue Island last Saturday.

Will "Dig Up" Good Roads Money. new duties on Jan. 1. "I'll use it to dig up money for good tion for the position of vice president for about two years. His ability to come

In officially welcoming the delegates in behalf of the city, Mayor Harrison said Chicago spends annually \$800,000 for National bank. A consolidation recent- Last year spring wheat brought an aver-

put together." Mr. Gash said. "We started railroad building little by little.

If we start highway building in the same clation and retired last October. He

Oats show an increase in value of \$60,000,000 and the corn value is \$11,000,000 more than last year. Corn prices were clation and retired last October. He way we will ultimately accomplish great was born at Panora, Ia., in 1868.

the entire system of state aid roads we cought not to build a mile. The entire Russell retired because of the provisions been more profitable to the farmer than system will cost \$180,000,000 in twenty of section 22 of the new bank law, which

Toronto Mayor Talks.

Mayor H. C. Hockin of Toronto spoke in behalf of the Canadian contingent of the work of the good roads organizations in Canada. Mayor Winn Powers of St. Paul old of the work done for good roads in Minnesota and the northwest.

More than 2,000 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were in their seats when the congress opened in he afternoon at the stockyards amphiheater. Among the delegates are many leading engineers and officials of American and Canadian cities, all identified with the movement for better roads in all parts of the continent.

One Meeting Comes to an End. The seventh annual meeting of the Asociation of State Highway Departments closed during the day at the Hotel La extent the unemployment situation in Salle. A. R. Hirst of Madison, Wis., was reflected president and W. S. Gearhart the cold winter weather.

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Rys. Salle. A. R. Hirst of Madison, Wis., was of Manhattan, Kas., was reflected secretary. Most of the delegates will take part the appointment," said Mr. Marr to a Flaxsed..... in the good roads congress and exhibi-

tion at the amphitheater. cussions of road and pavement dimenions, road foundations, and material There will also be discussions on the oranization of the state highway departmen, regulation of traffic, machinery for not economical to do road work in the

SEEK STAY FOR REPETTO. Attorneys for Convict Who Killed Fellow Prisoner to Ask Supreme Court to Delay Execution.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15 .- A supersedeas o stay the execution of Frank Repetto f Chicago who killed Charles Masters, fellow convict, at Joliet, will be apby Frank Lennon of Joliet, attorney for Rogers, and Peter J. Gibbon, all of Chi entence to hang on Friday.

Made Director of Continental Bank.



ARTHUR REYNOLDS

Arthur Reynolds, president of the Des Edens, who was toastmaster, presented Moines National bank and a brother of Mayor Harrison with the silver spade George M. Reynolds, was yesterday cial National bank. He will assume his

to Chicago, however, rested upon the disstreet improvements, and said the entire amount comes out of the wheel tax.

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MARR NEW ROAD HEAD: WOULD AID UNEMPLOYED.

Dunne Appointee Plans to Give Men It Right Away.

Hope for some of the thousands of unemployed men in Chicago was held out yesterday by William W. Marr, 4338 North Ashland avenue, Mr. Marr was appointed state highway engineer by Gov. Dunne. His salary will be \$5,000 a

state highways will relieve to a great Rye

reporter for THE TRIBUNE, "and I am Hay unable to make a definite statement as Potatees Today's session will be devoted to dis- to my plans. There is going to be a great deal of work on the public highways

during the next few years.
"However, I do not believe that many men can be put to work at once. It is ction of roads and numerous other winter time except where conditions are particularly bad. I shall try, though, to put as many men as possible to work if

the winter is mild enough for it." For fifteen years Mr. Marr was connected with the city hall. He was in the terially. The following table gives the bureau of engineering six years 'in the board of local improvements for nine years. For the last three years he has been a consulting engineer.

Gov. Dunne appointed John F. Jones of Danville state mine inspector to take the place of Patrick Hogan of Canton who resigned. Philip Farina, William he condemned man. Repetto is under | cago, were appointed deputy factory in-

GRAIN GROWERS OF 1914 HARVEST \$4,300,000,000

Nation's Farmers Sell Whea at Large Advances Over Price a Year Ago.

shows the grain producers of the United States have made during this year the greatest addition to their wealth in history. The report issued yesterday indi- accurate exposition of the nation's crop cates \$338,100,000 is the increase in value of the leading grains over the final estimates of 1913. This is figured on the basis OAK PARK MAN ENDS LIFE. of the price the farmer receives and not on the higher price the product brings in Dwight Jackson, Despondent Over the world market.

The government report accurately re flects general farming conditions this year in the great central states, the west, and the northwest. Winter wheat, for avenue, Oak Park, senior member of the the nations at war, shows a total gain in printers. 111 West Monroe street, commitvalue over 1913 of \$242,000,000. There was an increase of almost 5,000,000 acres with which President Reinberg of the elected a director and first vice presicounty board opened the state aid road dent of the Continental and Commerout the country, and the farmer has been out the country, and the farmer has been receiving an average of 98 to 99 cents a bushel, whereas the average 1913 price was a fraction over 82 cents a bushel.

Spring Wheat Record. Spring wheat shows the largest jump i

present, the larger crop swelling the total way we will ultimately accomplish great things.

Edward P. Russell resigned yesterday as a director of the Continental and cent of public utilities. If we can't build Commercial National bank and was successful this year being two and one-half bushess than in 1913 were farmed—the yield commercial National bank and was successful. that of a year ago. Likewise higher yields years. That means \$30 for every man, woman, and child in the state. For the farmer it is 8 cents an acre per year for the bank with which he is connected.

total yields of these products. About the only change of importance in the figures posted in regard to the size of the crops was a shrinkage in the corn estimate of 33.000,000 bushels from the preliminary estimates made in November. The total crop is placed at 2,673,-000,000 bushels, con ,ared to the prelimi-Jobs on Highways, but Can't Do nary estimate c. 2,706,000,000 bushels

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SCHEME DISCUSSED TO REVIVE THE AMERICAN DERBY

HOOFS TO FLY IN DERBY HERE **NEXT SUMMER?**

Pugh and Bradley Start Move to Revive Racing in Chicago.

PUBLIC BETTING

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

would you like to attend an American derby with all the derby trimmings a Chicago racetrack next summer? he plan, desperately tentative as yet,

of the Chicago athletic world, the Sportsen's Club of America is interested in he scheme. President James A. Pugh I hold a conference today with E. R. nade books on the Chicago tracks in the d days before the lid was clamped on ollowing the season of 1904.

Bradley is proprietor of the Del Prado hotel on the Midway. He also is owner of an extensive breeding farm in Kenucky. His interest in a high class race meeting for Chicago therefore is double

Outline of Plan. The cutline of the plan as discussed in-formally yesterday by President Pugh and Bradley was: Thirty days of racing in Chicago,

either at the Harlem or Hawthorne track, beginning the latter part of A revival of the American derby on the opening day, with \$10,000 added

No public betting to be allowed. The meeting to be financed by a guarantee fund of \$100,000, sub-scribed in advance of the meeting. The guarantee fund to be raised by subscriptions among Chicago business men who would be benefited by a race meeting, and by public spirited cit-

Track revenue to be obtained solely by admission fees, with no recognition of or encouragement of bookmaking.
Officials to be high class racing men with a board of stewards composed of representative Chicagoans.

Many Details to Be Worked Out. se such an elaborate plan of provolves the working out of many details, and the purpose of the conference of the situation to see whether the plan is

was abandoned in 1904 following the running of the last American derby, won by Highball, it was because the public the proceedings with great interest. He was struck by the apparent betting. The nags on the day racing was stands. The originators of the present ea think times have changed, and that the long slumbering hunger for sight of a rse race would attract enough patrons to supply the financial ammunition not rovided by the guarantee fund of \$100,-

Chance for "Betting On Nod." "sugge, your honor," he said, terfered with. That is the practice now in torque in New York, where the racing was conducted with such success last season that The Jockey club has been prompted to increase the amount of purses and stakes and the number of racing days for 1918. Public officials, when hostile, have not been able to rescure convictions on charges of bookmaking in New York. Bets "between friends" might never to ut in a similar manner here, think those who delight to have a small wager down.

New Orleans is cited as a community which has been without racing for a long time and which on Jan. I will institute a meeting of forty-one racing days along the lines outlined forty-one racing days along the lines outlined of the could endure it no longer when three wagers on the nod" would not be in-

n speaking of the breeding industry, Mr. addey said: "Conditions are much better in two years ago, or even one year ago, cas for yearlings are higher, reflecting a ter market. Horses to the number of 6000 have beer, taken out of the country as direct result of the European war. The each government is paying \$500 each for any roughbred suitable for cavairy remounts, e thoroughbred strain has proved the best army purposes.

"Haven't they any friends?" asked Schaef.
"Doesn't look like it," the judge re-

evival of Interest in Sport, evious to the war many good American is were exported because of the lack of g. here. Something is necessary to enage the American breeder so that our stock not deteriorate. Racing in Kentucky, York, and Canada has kept the industry. There seems to be a revival of interest acing, and I believe Chicago is ripe. I think the American Derby could be red with \$10,000 added, \$25 nomination and \$150 or any amount fixed, adonal to start. It would be a greating for Chicago and for racing. I nk the nominations of the best 3 year olds the country could be secured, for owners anxious to encourage all attempts looking mard the restoration of a grand sport. The sting question is negligible. It will take to of itself. No effort should be made to add or take advantage of the law."

DARTMOUTH ASKS CONTEST WITH MAROONS NEXT FALL.

ly, it is improbable this date will be available, it is said the Hanoverlans are willing to hange their schedule to suit the local aggretion. The Dartmouth proposition should be seeved in Director Stage's mail this morning. That there will be no football game between e University of Chicago and the University lowa next year was made definite yesterday ben a message from lowa City stated that a thield board there had abandoned the as of playing Stage's team. The report was follows:



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

A friend of Schaefer's waited for him outside Shibe park after a game be-tween Washington and the Athletics. With Schaefer's friend was a judge of the Philadelphia city court. Schwefer an eminent Washington attorney, has and the judge were introduced and bedowntown. When they parted at Schae- he has to say." fer's hotel the judge said:

tomorrow morning?' "Tickled to death," said Scheef, and

the date was made. on park meeting morning and drove him to court. Schaeterest. He was struck by the apparent bitterness of the court attaches and the



"Judge, your honor," he said,

Schaef stood it as long as he could. He plea," he said, "the sentence is cut to could endure it no longer when three thirty days." hopeless looking young men were tried and found guilty and sentenced to three months in the bridewell on charges of vagrancy and disorderly conduct. They judge. "Haven't I cut their sentence to were about as crestfallen a trio as ever one-third? For all you know they're old had come under Schaef's eagle eye. The

"Doesn't look like it," the judge replied. "They probably don't deserve

"Well," said Schaef, "they don't look to me as if they deserved all the raps they're getting."

An officer arose to take the prisoners away.
"Judge," said Schaef, "you're not going to send those fellas to jail, are

"Certainly. Why not?" said the judge. "I don't think they have it coming

"Well," said the judge, " go ahead and plead for them, and maybe you can make me change my mind." Without an instant's hesitation Schae

fer approached the three miscreants. Philadelphia Humane society. They pay me a big salary to defend cases like yours. Do you want me to go to the front for you?" Two of them looked at him incredulous-

ly. The third managed to mumble an "All right," said Schaef. "If you don't

EDELWEISS TEAM ROLLS HIGH COUNT ON ALLEYS.

thange their schedule to suit the local aggreesation. The Darimouth proposition should be facelved in Director Stagg's mail this morning. That there will be no football game between the University of Chicago and the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa next year was made definite yesterday when a message from Iowa City stated that their and their control of athletics at Iowa at Iowa City stated that is a follows:

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fer left the bench and delivered in a pinch at Philadelphia last sum"Are you ready to plead, Mr. Schae-Schaef said he was ready.

"Gentlemen," said the judge, addressing the room in general, "Mr. Schaefer, volunteered to plead for the three priscame quite chummy during the ride oners just sentenced. We will hear what

Schaefer spent three or four minutes "Why don't you come to court with me clearing his throat, which was some job. Then he went to it:

"Judge, your honor," he said, "these

three young men are victims of hard luck. The judge stopped for Schaefer the next | They have been unable to find employ-They have been unable to find employment. They would go to work in a minute if they could get work. They were turned down so often that it discouraged them and they drank, for the first time in their lives. They were arrested, for the first time in their lives. They have been sentenced to three months in jall. If they serve that sentence they will be hardened criminals when they come out, these three young boys who were driven to their trifling misdemeanor by circumstances. If they are discharged they will go out of this courtroom happy, will renew their search for employment, and new their search for employment, and will never again face the shame of arrest. They will be good. Won't you, boys? [No reply from the boys.] See? The boys promise they will be good. Judge, your honor, I ask you to take their word and to give them another chance. Your honor, don't send these hoys to jail and

make criminals of them." Schaef resumed his seat next to the Judge. The latter arose. "Owing to Mr. Schaefer's effective

"O, judge," said Schaef, "you're not going to Jug them, are you?"
"What do you want?" demanded the COFFEY'S BLOWS timers and know all the turnkeys by their first names."

"No, no, they don't," said Schaef. This is their first pinch." "How do you know?" asked the judge. "Just look at them!" Schaef replied They're nothing but boys." He raised never been arrested before, have you?" The prisoners maintained silence.

"See?" said Schaef. "They've never been arrested before. Don't be the first one to punish them, judge."
"All right, you win," sa The defendants are discharged. The three unsmillingly left, the cour



room. The police officers looked after them, also unsmilingly. Schaefer sprang up from his seat beade the judge. "Where are you going?" asked the

"To give my clients some advice," said Schaef, and followed them out. Boys," he said when he had caugh up with them, "I got you out of a bad fix, and I want you in return to promis ou'll behave yourselves." t was broken by the youngest and

oughest of the trio. 'Say, slip us a plece of change.' And Schaef came across with six bits The Washington club yesterday an neunced Schaefer's unconditional re-

"I should worry," said Schaef. "I'll

ON BASKETBALL FLOORS. The Austin Baptists defeated the Sixth Con

RAISE \$10,000 TO OFFICIAL PITCHING AVERAGES OF **AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR YEAR 1914**

BACK WHITE IN FIGHT FOR TITLE 1-Leonard, Bos. ... 35 221% -Foster, Bos.....32 212% 3—Johnson, Wash. 51 371% 4—Bressler, Phila. 29 147% 5-WOLFGA'G, Chi.24 -Shore, Bos.....19 14524 Friends of Local Star Decide to 7-Caldwell, N. Y...31 -CICOTTE, Chi ... 45 2691/2 9-Reynolds. Det ... 26 0-Weilman, St. L.. 45 307 1.129 - 268 11—BENZ, Chi.....48 283½ 2—Bender, Phila...28 179 3—Coumbel Bos.-Cle.32 118½ 662 159 14—Fisher, N. Y....29 209 15—Warhop, N. Y...37 216% 16—Bentley, Wash... 30 125½ 17—Cavet, Det....... 31 151½ 18—Coveleskie, Det... 44 303½ 19—Hamilton, St. L.44 302½ Two topics kept the tongues of local puglistic fans waging yesterday. One was the Jigtime knockout of Jimmy Murphy by Charley White at Kenocha and the other was the decision of a band 23—LATHROP, Chi. 19 47% of local admirers of White to get together 24—Wood, Bos......18 1131/2 a pool of \$10,000 to be wagered on White 25—Main, Det.....32 1381/2 a pool of \$10,000 to be wagered on White 25--Main, Det...... 32 1381/2 against Champion Freddie Welsh. 26--FABER, Chl.... 40 1811/2 against Champion Freddie Welsh. 26—FABER, Chi....40
The \$10,000 pool to be raised for a fight 27—Shaw, Wash....48
between White and Welsh calls for a 28—Hall, Det.....25 9014 twenty round bout to a decision. White 29—Shawkey, Phila: 38 wants the weight to be 183 pounds ring- 30—Pennock, Phila: .28 287 151% side. A telegram last night was sent to 31—Baumgar'r, St. L.45 183% New York stating that White's admirers 32—James, St. L...43 276 would be willing to deposit the money in 3—SCOTT,s Ch1....43 2534 New York, where the champion is making 34—Dauss, Det 45 his headquarters. Sam Rothschild is at 35—Plank, Phila. . . . 34 18514 the head of the band of money raisers who think White can defeat the champion. 35—RUSSELL, Chi...38 The opinion expressed at the outcome of 39-McHale, N. Y. . . 31 191 Italian was badly outclassed and this 46-Hoch, St. L.....15 seemed to fit the case perfectly. When 41-Wyckoff, Phila..32 White really started fighting in the sec- 42-Morton, Cleve...25 128 ond round the finish came so suddenly 43-Boehling. Wash. 27 that many of the ringsiders were sur- 44-Bush, Phila.....38 prised. White's efforts offensively in 45-Hagerman, Cleve.37 the first round amounted to nothing. He 46-R. Johnson, Bos. 16 7-James, Cleve 17 them found lodgment on Murphy's guard-ing glove. Even had these blows landed 40—Collamore. Cleve. 27 on the Italian's jaw they would not have 50-Cole, N. Y33

52-Dubuc, Det.....36 224 54-Brown, N. Y....35 1881/2 ing out his opponent. 55-Beehler. Det 18 Murphy Lands Hard One. There was only one hard punch landed 57-Gregg, Bos. 29 the opening session, and that came 58-Leverenz, St. L. 27 rom Murphy's right, which connected 59-Blanding, Cleve.. 29 116 high on White's jaw. After the fight 60-Mitchell, St. L. 28 narley admitted that it had a sting in it. 61-Bowman, Cleve. .22 Charley admitted that it had a sting in it. 61—Bowman, Cleve...22 72% Charley knew what to do when he left 62—Pieh, N. Y.......18 62% corner for the second round. That was to pull Murphy's guard down, and he did it by hooking his left hard to the stomach and the knockout hook to the GILMORE NAMES jaw followed. Murphy was about town showing

one any great damage, for they did not

carry knockout force. White was simply

51-Taylor, St. L 16

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Besides these three, Bill Brennan and

Harry McCormick of last season's staff have been signed and recently the names

of Finneran and Westervelt were an-

be. It was hinted that the choice will be

O'Day May Join Feds.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Wager on Him if Welsh

Will Take Him On.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

swollen right lamp as the only mark of the short battle. The Italian declared that he was surprised by the sudden termination of the bout. "He hit me with a left hook under the right eye in the second round and it hurt, but I didn't think it was hard enough to bring the control of the bout. "He hit me with a left hook under the right eye in the second round and it hurt, but I didn't think it was hard enough to bring the control of the bout. a knockout even if it landed on the jaw." sai Murphy. "The punches that hit me on the chin and stopped me did not hurt nearly as much as

and stopped me did not burt nearly as much as the one under the eye."

Nate Lewis, White's manager, yesterday began angling for another match which may bring together White and Packey MoFarland.

Packey is now in New York, where he has oftered to make 136 pounds at 3 o'clock for Champion Freddie Weish. The champion wants him to do 135 at 3 o'clock, thereby producing a hitch. Lewis last night wired Promoter Johnston that White would agree to let McFarland some in at 136 pounds if he made that figure at 6 o'clock instead of three hours earlier. Lewis expects a reply today.

Griffiths on Way Home. Johnny Griffiths, the Akron, O., lightweigh he made a sensational tour of Australia.

Still After Clabby and Gibbons. Tommy Andrews, the Miwaukee promoter who has been buzzing around trying to arrange a match between Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons, will be here today for the third time inside of a week to sign up Clabby. Lichtenstein Clabby's manager, says there won't be any trouble in getting Clabby, but that he doesn't think Gibbons wants to fight. According to the local manager, the "Phantom" has been evading the issue.

BEAT "GUNBOAT

New York. Dec. 15.—[Special.]—James Coffey put Ireland on the map as the home of a prospective champion by severely denting the prestige of "Gunboat" Smith of California in a ten round bout which went the limit in Madigon Square Garden tonight. Neither boxer scored a knockdown, but Coffey's superiority was so marked that he earned the honors on seven rounds, divided the honors in two rounds, and lost the other chapter to Smith. Smith's lips were slightly cut at the finish and Coffey's nose was puffed. These were the only marks of the battle.

Coffey had an advantage over Smith in height, reach, and weight. Coffey was half a head taller than Smith, his reach was about two inches longer than the gunner's, and he had eighteen pounds in weight. Coffey typed the scales at the ringside at 188 pounds and Smith 130 pounds. New York, Dec. 15 .- [Special.] -- James Cot

the scales at the ringside at 198 pounds and Smith 180 pounds.

These were not the only advantages the Irish champion demonstrated during the ten rounds. He clearly outboxed Smith at all stages of the game and, strange to say, his punches were harder and stiffer than any the gunner landed. JACK WHITE WANTS MONEY

New Orleans. La., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Chaiming that D. J. Tortorich, local fight promoter, had given him only \$96.05 for his fight with Patsy McMahon, whereas he should have received \$171.00 as his part of the gate receipts. Jack White. Chicago fighter, today filed suit in the City court to recover \$92.55, the balance he claims is due him.

Tom McCarey, Loc Angelee promoter, is expected in the city tomorrow to lock over the field, while Billy Gibson of New York will arrive on Thursday to see what he can do toward promoting a new club.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 15.—Ai Glibert of St. Charles, Mo., was knocked out by Bant Dorsey of Albany, N. Y., in the first round of what was to lave been an eight round bout tonight. Landing, Mich., Dec. 16.—[Special.]—Paul Ricors of Detroit was knocked out in the eventh round of a scheduled ten round bout even by Jimmy Anderson of Chicago.

Only 1.01 Earned Runs Per Game; Wolfgang Best White Sox.

DUTCH' LEONARD

BY I. E. SANBORN.

"Duten" Leonard of the Boston Red Sox was champion pitcher of the American league last season, according to the official averages promulgated yesterday by Secretary Harriage. In establishing his supremacy, Leonard lowered the major league record for emciency by notding his opponents to within a small fraction of one earned run per game on the aver-

age. His actual figures were 1.01. That m . k surpasses the record of Walnnounced yesterday the names of three ter Johnson in 1913, when the average of organized baseball to work for the independent organization next season. A since the introduction of the modern system total of seven have been signed so far, leaving only one vacant spot to be filled.

Searned runs made on nim in nine innings was board nine and one-ball rect above the filled will be held on Feb. 4. On March 4 the 50 yard swim and water pole championships will be decided.

The 220 and 440 yard swims have been was 1.90 armed runs a game, made in 1912

The 220 and 440 yard swims have been the filled. ed runs made off him in nine inni

The real reason for the poor showing of

nounced, the former being an ex-Na-tional league official, while the latter had GIANTS BUY TWO MINORS. a brief experience with the American league. Gilmore intends to carry eight on the staff, with possibly an extra man to be used in emergencies, but has not decided yet who the eighth regular will

made from three of last year's squad, "Spike" Shannon, Anderson, and keeping one place open on the staff with

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15.—A bond issue of \$200.000 purchase the baseball park used by the Affilianapolis Federal league team was author@ed by stockholders of the local club last night. Eighty stockholders attended the meeting and 115 others were represented by received. the prospect that Hank O'Day, the veteran National league umpire and recent-ly deposed manager of the Cubs, will decide to forsake organized ball and take a job with the Feds. PACKARD BOSS OF RIDERS. That there is a possibility of Hank' jumping was indicated yesterday when

The Chicago Equestrian association, whose membership consists of several hundred active horseback riders of the city, heid its annual meeting in the Hotel Bismarck last evening. The following officers were elected: Presi-

jumping was indicated yesterday when
the veteran was found holding a conference
with President Johnson of the American league.
President Johnson of the American league
said yesterday he would announce the signing
of two new umpires for his league today, but
it is thought O'Day will not be one of the two.
One of them is said to be Allin, who worked
in the International league last season.
The formal sale of the New York Yankees
is theely to take place tomorrow at French
Lick Springs. President Johnson of the American league is going to leave for that spot tonight, but says he is going principally to meet
President Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Nationals.
These two magnates have made it a custom
to meet there each year at this time to draw
up the schedules of the National and American
leagues. Col. Ruppert, the prospective purchaser of the Tarks, will be there, as well as
his associate, Capt, Huaton of New York, and
Johnson undoubtedly will confer with them.
President Gilmore of the Feda, accompanied
by President Glimore of the Feda, accompanied
by President Weeghman of the north side club,
returned yesterday from their visit at French
Lick, where they talked with Col. Ruppert regarding his accoptance of a Federal league
franchise.
Glimore left last night for St. Louis, where CELESTINS VICHY ranchise.

Gilmore left last night for St. Louis, where
the expects the Marsans case to come up in
sourt in the near future. **Natural Alkaline** FOOTBALL STARS TO DINE If present plans materialise, members of champion Chicago intersectional high school elevens residing in the city will be brought together at a banquet to be held during the holidays. The majority of the Hyde Park players who engaged in the first intersectional contest of importance with the Brooklyn Polysleven in 1902 are in the city. Tom Hummond, Walter Becker, Weiter Eckersull, Harry and Walter McKillip, Hierman McCauley, and Harry Harger are the members of this team now located here. Welter Steffen and Joe Paupau of the North Division eleven, Pets Russell, Ghee, Macomber, and several other stars of the Oak Park elevens either live in the city or will be here for the holidays. Water

Used at meals prevents Dyspepsia and relieves Gout, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

Ask your Physician

CELESTINS

Director of Contests, New Motor Speedway



PLACE FOR DAVIS IN I. A. C. SPORTS

Uffendell's Committee Selections Overruled at President's Request.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Acting upon a request from President Frank H. Millard of the Illinois Athletic

meeting yesterday replaced Roy E. Davis the selections of Chairman William G.

Following a long established custor the new president is given authority to appoint chairmen of the various commitees. As Uffendell had handled the athletic department without criticism, President Millard again selected him to look after this department.

LEADS PITCHERS. Davis Placed on Committee. When Uffendell announced the name ociates on the athletic committee, 500 mem ers of the club signed a petition and sent it to the president asking that Roy E. Davis be retained again. The president then requested the board of directors to take favorable action. Uffendell also overlooked Charles A. Dean, president of the Central A. A. U. Dean also has been a hard worker for the club, and action the control of the control of the club, and action the control of the directors similar action. ording to some of the directors similar action

> Events Awarded to I. A. C. The championship committee of the Central A. A. U. has awarded the 100 yard awim, 150 yard back stroke, one mile swim, 400 yard relay, 890 yard swim, 200 yard breast stroke, 50 yard swim, and water polo championship

Swimming Instructor Bachrach announced the 100 yard swim. 150 yard back stroke, one mile swim. 150 yard relay will be decided on Jan. 7. The half mile swim, 220 yard IN CUE GAME, 300 TO 2

since the introduction of the modern system of ranking pitchers according to their ability by the seven have been signed so far, leaving only one vacant spot to be filled. Among the seven so far named only two were on the Glimore staff last season. The three names announced yesterday were Jim Johnstone, formerly of the Namerican ague this year with an average of 1.65 earned runs, and Johnson was third with a mark of 1.71. Wolfgang was the most effective pitcher on the White Sox staff, and ranked fith with an the Western league last year, and Harry Howell, the former St. Louis American league pitcher who has put in the last three vacant supprings in the Tayas league.

Since the introduction of the modern system of ranking pitchers according to their ability yard swims have been awarded to the Hamilton club, but as yet no dates have been set. The plunge for distance will be conducted under the auspices of the Business Men's Gymnarium and Athletic club of Cincinnati.

Wolfgang was the most effective pitcher on the White Sox staff, and ranked fith with an termed run average of 1.89 a game, just one point better than the mark of Shore of the Red Sox.

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Season. Is apparent in the pitching records.
Of the slabmen who were mainstays of the
Callshams in 1913, Scott and Rusrell fell off
wosefully in effectiveness this year and Clootte
was not quite up to his previous year. Bens
improved his work materially.

GIANTS BUY TWO MINORS.

New York. Dec. 15.—In spite of the decision
of the National league to cut each club's roster
down to twenty-one players by May 1, the New
York Nationals purchased two more minor
league players today, bringing their list up to
fifty-three. The new players are Pitcher Fish
agan of the Muscatine Central association club
and infielder Halloway of the Springfield Three
Eyes league club.

HOOFEDS MAKE BOND ISSUE.

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 15.—A bond issue of

WOMEN'S NATIONAL TUURNET

New York. Dec. 16.—Several golf clubs have
sent in application for the privilege of having
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Sinal Social center swimmers, A. A. F. cham-

JUNE 19 FOR RACE ON NEW COURSE

Chairman Kennerdell Promises Sanction Feb. 1; Edwards Contest Director.

BY REED L. PARKER. bile association, yesterday agreed to reerve June 19 for the Spe association's opening race of 500 miles. for that date if on Feb. 1 work has pro-Clifford Ireland, a member and western representative of the contest board, that the track would be finished in time to allow two weeks' practice before the day of the race. To complete the day, F. E.

Kennerdell's stand removes all doubt that the sanction will be issued, as the \$200,000 to complete the work by June 1. President Essen of the contracting firm said last night the track would be com-

Good Faith Shown. Before reserving the date, Kennerdell demanded that every evidence of good faith on the part of the directors of the speedway corporation should be placed immediately produced a letter from the been entered into providing that \$500,000

be spent on the track. A surety company convinced Kennerdell that a bond viding that the track be completed on time. In addition proof that actual work had been begun on the track was self convinced the track would be built after a June 19 date which would interfare
with their program to stage a 100 mile race on
June 16, came to Chicago for conference
with Kennerdell. After hearing the Chicago
proposition they agreed to hold their meet on
June 9. All possibility of the two dates conflicting was thus removed by the aportsmanship of the Galesburg promoters.

Edwards Contest Director. Previous to the meeting of Kennardeli and Ireland with the board of directors of the speedway association President Reid announced that F. E. Edwards, former chairman of the context board of the American Automobile association, had been secured to direct the contexts promoted by the club. He will have entire charge of all races held over the local speedway. Edwards relations with the association began yesterday. It is said he will continue in that capacity for a period of three years.

IN CUE GAME, 300 TO 281.

the speed of the new cioth. They left themselves an unusual number of open shots and in this department their execution was medicore, especially in the early stages. Outler, after running 17 at one time, remarked "Seventeen fancy shots." Score: CUTLER-0, 15, 0, 0, 10, 6, 2, 1, 0, 2, 52, 5, 4, 0, 9, 25, 1, 0, 0, 8, 9, 14, 0, 2, 19, 0, 0, 3, 2, 2, 5, 1, 13, 11, 27, 36, 0, 18-500. High run, 52; average, 7, 34-38.

YAMADA-0, 0, 2, 5, 8, 5, 6, 5, 40, 12, 3, 33, 1, 18, 17, 0, 1, 0, 33, 15, 0, 4, 1, 1, 3, 8, 2, 15, 0, 7, 0, 1, 7, 5, 17, 6-281. High run, 40; average, 7, 22-87.

Shea and Perry [47] defeated Sutcliffs and Jones [42], 47 to 40, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's. Roberts and Newlander vs. Hooper and Strassberg tonight.

Rogers Peet Clothes

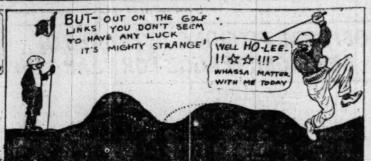
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"ON CHRISTMAS EVE."

HILE the weather man has been preparing a pre-Christmas polishing of snow and ice, the spirit of filmland has likewise been busy arranging for a flurry which this is the very first to have public

It is a pleasant little story of what healing balm the Christmas spirit is for can-kered human hearts, a bit trite in its idea but nevertheless very pleasant in its development.

The Morris Juniors were very gay folk, particularly Mrs. Morris, who loved her gowns and jewels as well as her children; better, in the opinion of Mr. Morris Sr., who was old fashioned in his views op nen and homes and money. It especally irked him to see the attitude toward ney held by his daughter-in-law, and ne day, after an expensive party of hers. he took advantage of the liberties of age and remonstrated with her. retaliation was the statement that if the Morrises economized, the first retrenchment would be on his happy home, which was enjoying purely through their kindness. Naturally he ceased immeliately to enjoy said home, and in order o prevent a wider schism therein he reloved himself to a poor little room where his presence would afflict neither his son

As Christmas time drew near he applied for work as a Santa Claus and stood on the street all day trying to entice coins yesterday: nto his copper kettle. Here he saw his grandson one day and assured the "The Game of Life" [Busy Bee]. Per-oning youngster that Santa surely mit refused because this picture portrays methittle grandson one day and assured the would come to him, and here, too, reading od of luring girl to disorderly house and her imover a neighbor's shoulder, he saw a head-ine in regard to his son's business failure. "Her Duplicate Husband" [Features Ideal]. Permit refused because this picture shows line in regard to his son's business failure.

The old man, feffring lest, in the general anxiety, Santa Claus might really be overlooked, availed himself of his uni- and wife, and numerous blackmail scenes. form after hours, and crept to the house
"The Reformation of Ham" [Kalem]
with his meager gifts, arriving just in Permit refused because this picture exploits the time to save a variety of heartbreaks debauchery and to bring the real Christmas spirit into bruised hearts and a distracted home.

Cinema Chatter.

Henry Walthall, who has been one of Majestic's chief heroes, seems to be child soon to be born," etc.; subtitle: "Asphyx definitely connected now with the Balboa fation in progress," and all scenes following man and women struggling agains showing man and women struggling agains poisonous fumes. Feature company. After concluding his work in "The Clansman" he went off east for a two months' vacation, where Subtitle: "It will cost \$50,000 to keep me he was persuaded by the Balboa repre-sentatives to enter on a three years' conract with them. He was scheduled to giar prying window open and arrive at Long Beach and enter an occu- enter house; girl taking things out of bureau pancy of his newly fitted and specially drawer; girl handing plunder to burgiar.

"Through Shadows to Sunshine" [Warcomfortable dressing room by the middle

The Selig Jungle Zoo at Los Angeles

Hobert Bosworth has recovered from dying man.
"The Lure of the Green Table" [Lubin]. lasting a month, and is back at the job of acting and directing. It is hard to believe that so vigorous and genial a person as he "The Country Defaulter taking money from vault.
"The Mayor's Secretary" [Kalem]. Holdup

Edna Maison is the Universal heroto appearing with Sydney Ayres, recently

Love Letters.

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart inferest or comedy or lots of love i. it send it to me at once. "The Tribune will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake. " Chicago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "When Cupid gets a Miss lead he follows it until he Mrs.

An Untold Love.

Dear Carl: My soul cries out to you It reaches out its pleading arms to youout returns empty! Carl, Carl, how I wish-but no, wishing is vain and hope is futile. My soul, my real self, must hide its longing heart beneath a cold. hard smile. I must pass you in the streets and nod and pass on-on into the cold, empty world to fight my way for nothing in particular but to live on and on and on, forever-alone. "O Carl, boy dear.
I love you, I love you! But I was proud and would not explain and you were proud and would not ask, and you left. and I let you go.
"You have forgotten now. A year

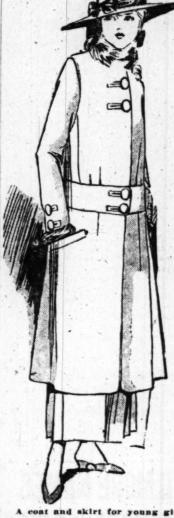
is a long time. It has been a long, long time to me, but there are more years, and more longer years, and I must live. You will never get this, Carl. I cannot send it. It is your nature to be stubborn and mine to be proud.

"Tomorrow I may meet you again. The following rejections and cutouts shall pass with a nod and with my head were ordered in films inspected by the held high, and you will do the same. municipal censor board at the city har You will never know that my soul is crying in ageny beneath that cold smile. You will never know that my heart is ready to burst underneath that haughty

> "But I must say good-night. I must compose myself. I must crush my soul again into its place. So good night, Carl. Slowly I light a match; slowly, very slowly, these pages will eatch the flame which will slowly efface all these heartfelt and cuffs of fitch.

" So good night, Carl. NELLIE." Submitted by Miss Nellie Rockafellar, 3108 Elm avenue, Zion City. Ill.

Fashions From London



of rust red duvetyn with collar is of black suede with ribbon bands and bows of the rust red

Every Woman an Artist.



ASTERS of the brush have a keen conception of the control of the mind and character over the face. Character writes its lines upon your face. When an artist desires to depict avarice and lust he does not paint a monster from the lower animal kingdom. He takes a human hears the lower animal kingdom. He takes a human hears the lower animal kingdom of the takes a human hears to be the lower animal kingdom. The takes a human hears to be the lower animal kingdom of the lower animal kingdom. The takes a human hears to be the lower animal kingdom of the control of the mind cashaw. It is particularly fine when prener]. Stealing bags of money; stealing papers; putting man into safe and locking it, "The Fatal Deal" [Kalem]. Prisoner climbing and jumping from wall; subtitles: being's face. Into that face he draws the lines of avarice and lust. They cannot be mistaken for anything else. Every woman is in a sense an any rate, believe that it has one which we "Unrecognized by the police Sandy piles his artist. She paints her own portrait. She can draw ugly lines into her face or on Jan. I, at which Col. W. M. Selig will old trade ": "I got you, as I fold you when you she can use the strokes which leave a beautiful impression. Her character is removed after boiling it smells like sent me away"; escaped convict holding up guides her hand in the drawing of these ilnes and her thought provide the grass. When it is boiled, the flesh seems to unlike that of sweet potato, and eviging the series of the provide that of sweet potato, and eviging the series of the series o she can use the strokes which leave a beautiful impression. Her character is removed after boiling it smells like

Lillian Russell's Answers.

Mouse "could ever have a nerve.

"The Mayor's Secretary" [Kalemi. riodup of mayor by political boss.

"By the Gevernor's Orders" [Vitagraph].

"By the Gevernor's Orders" [Vitagraph] distilled water and one ounce of a 20 Two close to camera view of convict sawing per cent solution of boric acid and ten bars; close to camera view of convict bending drops spirits of camphor. Mix and use bars; two close to camera views of convicts of an eye cup every morning. If the mayor window; convicts coming P. J.: For inflamed or granulated lids crawling through window; convicts coming down rope.

"The Three of Us" [Rolfe]. Flash four the tree water. Be careful not to touch the eves with your soiled hands. In rubbing the eye, always rub toward the nose. In going back and forth on the train or car g've your eyes a rest. Readtrains the eyes.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune," Chicago.

aches. I would advise you to get a pair of arch supporters.

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helping hand. I have never written to

AM sending you the request from this deserving old lady. If I could, I would buy her one, but the best I can do is to forward the request

to you. She has needed a sweater so long, and every year thinks that she will be able to buy one before another winter, but has failed, and I am hoping that this winter may see one on her, to keep her warm. 'I will call for it, so you may give my address. [Letter inclosed.] " MRS. E. C.

" Is there any one who has a sweater that she could spare for me? I am 70 years old and have to light my own fires n the winter, and feel the cold very much. I cannot afford to buy one, and should be very thankful indeed for one."

The letters from the pitying visitor and from the shivering old lady are presented together. I feel morally certain that the sweater will be forthcoming-or forthgoing. The picture of the dear "deserving " soul arising in the freezing twiligh of the winter morning to kindle her fire should work upon other imaginations as strongly as upon mine.

Needs a Helping Hand. "Have any of the women in your Cor-per a square rug or some pleces of car-

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ton with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

The Vegetable Pear.

HE vegetable pear, or what in France is called the chayotte, its name perhaps in all cosmopolitan cookery, and in the French of Louisiana the "mirliton," is again in our markets this year, but seems to have made so little progress in getting acquainted last bold dealer with a bushel on display, and charging 15 cents apiece, gave the information that no one but a certain professor, a leading botanist, seemed to know

Boiled Chayotte.-No matter how it is afterwards to be prepared, the boiling of the chayotte seems to be the necessary thing. It needs to be put on in boiling saited water and cooked for at least one hour, then one can peel, slice, take out the seed, and serve with any sauce to taste, perhaps the plain white sauce to which we resort so much, though others are much better. Do not boil in an aluminium utensil. The utensil becomes very black it you'do.

anything about it.

Braised Chayotte.-A French method of cooking this vegetable is first to boilit, peel and slice, then put in a saucepan, with meat stock, and let simme gently for one hour. Drain and thicken the cooking liquid with butter and flour and season to taste. The French add three tablespoons of Madeira wine, cook the sauce to a sirup consistency, then put the slices of chayotte into this and simmer them for ten minutes.

One botanist advises to fry them in fritter batter. They may also be prepared au gratin, or fried or stuffed.

The vegetable pear may be cooked in a half dozen ways, stuffed and stewed and fried, as the eggplant, or stewed and baked like the pumpkin, squash, or

One may differ about its flavor and, at would have to get used to. When the skin dently has much more starch than most gourds, and is, therefore, a more valuable energy making food.

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the Corner before, so don't know if it is free. Some one told me that it is. "C. B. N." Bare floors, three children, and winter coming to the mother whose daily labor that I will let some one have. just suffices to keep the roof over their heads and get bread for their mouths! I wish, O, how I wish, that you lived

out the sketch. Old strips of carpet, faded and napless, will keep the floors and the children's feat as warm as or arts. the children's feet as warm as oriental sugs should do. N. B.: The Corner is age would be beyond her means. But Home for Little Cirl. "I am a woman of means, living alone. wish to find a nice, bright girl from I to so many requests for quilt pieces of every

it years old to take into my home and kind are received and printed, let me reheart, to educate and clothe her as my mind them that the weather calls for own. I have no objection to her relatives warmer bed covering and that the higher visiting her occasionally. Mrs. McD." And yet another warm heart opens to quilts and comfortables. Let us have welcome in a friendless child! Have you woolen pieces for this liberal soul.

ever thought of the infinite piteousness of those little words, "a friendless child"? ple daily in the United States. Neglect

Not Enough Pieces. that Mrs. H. J. has to give away. I am making a quilt and have not enough pieces for it. I have a folding go-cart

cart and pack it off to her. The express there are mothers nearer to you who will shed tears of joy at the prospect of getting the prize. I hold your address. Lest uninitiated readers should marvel that prices of blankets oblige the poor to us

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Morgan Park Pastors compe) obedience to our wishes on the part of any minister or church. At the same time the principles of the Disciples Object to Mission.

the only "scraps of a church in Morgan Park we cannot comhe right to go ahead in the esreements to the contrary entered sions is asserted to be the prerogative the Rev. C. G. Kindred, pastor of the ting a mission in Morgan Park withmission to go ahead with his plans, but he was unwilling to make the request un-less he was guaranteed in advance pergrative council and in opposition to the mission would be granted, which, course, could not be given."

The difficulty is of some months stand ng, but the unwillingness of Dr. Kindred head the wishes of the fellow ministers f his own denominations, or of the co-perative council of city missions, which composed of six denominations, of thich the Disciples church is one, has ought matters to public attention.

Leading ministers of the Disciples dewhich, they say, the action of one minthose who have expressed themselves are: The Rev. O. F. Jordon, Evanston; the Rev. H. L. Willett, dean of the Disciples Divinity House of the University of Chicago; the Rev. C. C. Morrison, edi-tor of the Christian Century; the Rev. E. S. Ames, pastor of the Hyde Park Disciples church, and the Rev. Austin funter, pastor of the Jackson Boulevard

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The Third Ward Owic league will meet Eighty Year Old Principal Resigns. The cooperative council of city missions is composed of official representatives of Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Methat the Oakland school tomorrow at 2 p. m. odist Episcopal, Presbyterian, and United

held today by the women of the Birch-"If Mr. Rindred had made his requests to the council," Dr. Hunter said, wood Country club.

Field's today of the Oberlin women.

Today will be juplor members' day Dr. Anna Dwyer will speak on the Morals court today at the meeting of the Independent German-American Woman's club in the Lyman Trumbull school.

On Friday and Saturday next the draemy tomorrow night at Academy hall, matic circle of the Chicago College club Loyola avenue and Sheridan road. Quinn
A. Ryan, James F. Corcoran, and John
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in the Varieties. to Give Two Concerts.

program this week is Miss Friganza, of whom it may be said that position, and industrious habits. Untroubled by a "sketch" of doubtful
merit, Miss Friganza wades heftily into
the last part of the bill and proceeds to
by the choir. It will be the largest choral do her very best. This includes intimate conversation with the leader of the band, a song or two, and several burlesque dances with the pretty young man who have been invited to join in the concerts. comprises her company. If the incident engenders no enthusiasm it inspires no pain, for Miss Friganza's amiable and robustious attributes make her one of the dependable institutions of the variety and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas and thus it is the hope that the Christmas has had nothing to eat for a day, or perhaps for days, we can't say simply that we're sorry and let it go at that. We have a fund to help them a little. "We have a arranged with a cafeteria on Wabash avenue to give them break-

week's entertainment one of his admira-ble feuilletons of Broadway named "The Apollo club has been in existence Oberammergau.

Oberammergau.

The Apollo club has been in existence for forty-three years and is a semi-civic many of them would let the breakfast for forty-three years and is a semi-civic go and use the money for room rent. the rural districts, this confection consists of a dapper young gent called Charles of a dapper young gent called Charles of the choir. An admission fee is of New York, but their clothing is of Oli City, and they belong in an orbit less metropolitan than that upon which the Majestic is situated. Mr. Olcott sings one of those squalid "chicken" song, endearing himself thereby to the minority endearing himself thereby to the minority hich cares for that sort of thing.

Further diversion is provided at the you used to see in a barn for two pins. Messrs. Kellar Mack and Frank Orth gram. Bagonghi, rides a horse amusingly.

At the Palace they have Miss Mildred Ann Cannon, a timid young lady, who takes ter dancing seriously, going about the need not be apologetic. Luclia Chilson it in an academic way and carefully ex-plaining to the audience the admirable qualities of each number. It says on the program that Miss Cannon is a "society RS. HAVELOCK ELLIS, the Engleader." and in the foyer you will hear it whispered that she is also a niece of the lish lecturer, who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Women's Association of Commerce in the Auditorium yesterday, praised the American women and declared them far superior to English women in many between the specific process. We have a superior to the specific process of the house of the former speaker of the house of the former speaker of the house of the sentance. Here dances are complex father than graceful, and the presence by her side of M. Paul de Cardo (from the Folies Bergere) adds little or ho glamour

respects.
"Whenever I step into a gathering of American women I am enlightened," she ceedings at the Palace, it will be recorded said. "American women, especially you that Mr. John Hyams and Miss Lella Mcsaid. "American women, especially you who are business women, have a punch about you. One of the many new words I learned after coming to your great country was 'booster." That is a magnower of the many new words I learned after coming to your great country was 'booster." That is a magnower of the words in baby talk. She and her husprowess in baby talk. ifficent word.

"I am going to take it back with me band and co-worker dance beautifully; their jests are fit for the ears of the inand try and introduce it to my country-women. You are keen traders and good nocent, and they walk away quite easily with the honors of the program. This menu includes Messrs. Donlin and Mcand could come over to your great busi-ness institutions. I am sure they would Hale, stalwart athletes from the baseball field; Miss Sybil Brennan, one of the go back and start a revolution in the busi-ness of buying and seiling as now pracbeauties of vaudeville; and James Diamond, who bears an uncanny resem-blance to Mr. Busby of the surface railways. Also Jack Ryan and Harry Tier-Forty Club Bids Dean Sumner ney in an act as good as you will hear in any restaurant; and a dog drama played

bargainers. I wish the women of Eng-

Good-by.

Dean Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop

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club of Chicago at a dinner in his honor which was held at the Hotel La Salle last

also the annual "good fellowship Christ-

Oliver S. Westcott, for forty years

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Notes.

Miss Barrymore is about to begin re ten by Dario Nicodemi for Mme. Rejane gon at the cathedral of SS. Peter and and shelved in Paris because of the war

The engagement of Otis Skinner in "The Silent Voice" at Powers' is denature to Dean Sumner, who has been ceed direct from the road to New York chaplain of the club several years, was City. mas spirit" gathering of the members. After the presentation to the dean a

Mr. Frohman is getting ready to pro-

A play has been made by Leroy Scott from his story "No. 13 Washington Square," and it will be performed by Mis May Irwin later in the season.

Evanston Theater Benefit Nets \$1,400 for Settlement.

pupils there yesterday that he had sent to Superintendent Young his resignation had its formal opening last night with a cupy M. M. Mangasarian's platform at Yesterday was the eightieth anniver-

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HE Apolio Musical club has announced two concerts for Sunday, Dec. 27, and Monday, Dec. 28. A

stage.

Mr. Gus Edwards contributes to the Mr. Gus Edwards contributes to the Week's entertainment one of his admira-

The joy of the amateur musician ap-

Majestic by the complaisant Miss Neille pearing in public, actually giving expression to the music in his being, radiated ville; and by Miss Eva Taylor and her from the stage of Orchestra hall last company, who give one of those shows night when the orchestra of the Commonwealth Edison company gave its pro-

repeat again their very funny skit, "The To be frank, I expected something so Wrong Hero"; and a comic dwarf, bad that I should be able to learn from it. Instead I found something exceptionally good-from which I was glad to learn. Mr. Morgan L. Eastman, the conductor has developed an orchestra about which Ohrman, soprano, sang a group of Carrie

Jacobs Bond's songs to the intense satisfaction of the audience—which filled the The orchestral numbers, to which were added encores in plenty, included the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream," Scharwenka's "Polish National Dance," a movement of Schubert's B minor symphony, and the "Stars and Stripes Forever." R. W.

Students to Sing Christmas

nativity scenes will be given by the stu-dents of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Kindergarten Training school this afternoon at the rooms of the school at 616 South Michigan boulevard.

Will Give Musical at Union League A musical will be given at the Union League club tomorrow night by Miss Helen Stanley of the Century Opera com-pany and Bruno Steindel, cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Change Time of Holiday Concerts: The Christmas and New Year matinées of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be given at 3 o'clock instead of 2:15, the regular hour for commencing the matine performances.

C. A. A. Nominates 1915 Ticket. The following officers were nominated ast night without opposition by the Chi-

President, H. M. Hoelscher; vice president, M. J. Agnew; secretary, J. H. Palmer: treasurer, W. T. Bruckner; directors, W. B. Simpson, James McGuire, W. T. Cooper, H. W. Huehl, J. P. Griffen. According to M. J. Agnew the ticket will be held Jan. 12, he said

Prof. Jordan to Discuss the War. Prof. David Starr Jordan of Leland returned to this country after an ab-sence of a year and a half abroad, where he has delivered lectures in the various capitals of the world, from London to the Carnegie peace foundation, will ocbenefit performance for the Northwestern the Majestic theater Sunday morning at

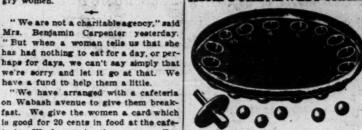
ClubwomenStartNew There were probably ten or twenty today. Many of them are entirely unskilled, and it is hard to find work for them. We can't sand then

HE faith of scores of women that work certainly awaits them at the employment center of the Chicago Woman's club has diverted the efforts of the club women into the efforts of the club women into which they did not expect to enter.

"Sometimes we find capable women without carfare. If we do have work for them we give them carefare to get to it. Getting jobs and filling them is only one care of a large number of persons who ganza, of whom it may be said that
concert on Christmas day had been
she is an estimable comedienne of
imposing displacement, cheery disfor the Monday following instead. The As a result, two special funds have been created. One of them furnishes carfare home. The other gives breakfast to hun-HERE'S THE NEWEST CRAZE

"But when a woman tells us that she has had nothing to eat for a day, or per

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Council Meets in Capital for First Time and Hears Good **Business Reports.**

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- [Special.] -At the first meeting of the advisory council since the organization of the fed-eral reserve bank system, which was held today, James B. Forgan of Chicago was elected president and L. L. Rue of Philadelphia vice president. The executive committee named is composed of Messrs. Forgan, Rue, Daniel C. Wing of Boston, J. P. Morgan of New York, and W. S. Rowe of Cincinnati.

Much of today's discussion pertained to the general conditions of business throughout the country. Credit conditions were reported to be exceptionally good, reserves abundant, and short term

money cheap. The advisory council met in joint session with the federal reserve board and discussed the terms upon which the board proposes to admit state banks to the retime deposits and acceptances

It was not possible for the advisory council to dispose of these questions on such short notice, and it was decided that

At the rate of 50 persons a car Mr. Wilkle the executive committee should meet at an early date in New York for the pur- layed, at a cost of their time of \$1,686. pose of formulating a plan for taking in the state banks and to discuss other ques-tions. The results of the meeting will form of suggestions.

Attitude of State Banks. An important disclosure of the day was the expectation of the board that not a very large proportion of the state banks reserve system.

There are nearly 20,000 state banks and a statement from the board tonight announced that the members of the council are of the opinion that a "substantial number of these institutions are ready to seek admission under proper conditions."

But it is indicated by the day's devel-

opment that the board anticipates that only a comparatively small number of the state banks, which do primarily a commercial business, will apply for ad-

It is understood that the tentative regulations which have been formulated by the board to govern the admission of state banks have been written with this expectation in mind, and that the board in these regulations has shown no disposition to make such extensive conces sions to the banks as might be expected to attract anything like all of the state

Members of Council Present. present were Daniel G. Wing of Boston J. P. Morgan of New York, Levi L. Rue of Philadelphia, W. S. Rowe of Cincin-nati. George J. Seay of Richmond, Charles A. Lyerly of Atlanta, J. B. Forgan of Chicago, Rolla Wells of St. Louis, C. T. Jaffray of Minneapolis, E. F. Swimme of Kansas City, and J. Howard Arday

In honor of his election as president of the council, Mr. Forgan gave a dinner tonight to the members of the council and the federal reserve board.

BURNS LEFT \$90,000 ESTATE. Ship Chandler's Family to Divide Bequest-One Sister Left

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of the property is placed at \$90,000.

Mrs. Mary Finn, 2223 Bissell street, was left only \$1,000. She was given permission to file a bill in chancery to contest the document. It is understood by relatives Mrs. Finn will accept the terms of the bequest, although she would

The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the other beneficia-ries: William Burns of 24 South Menard avenue, Mrs. Sara Kearns, 2312 Seminary avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Plantz, 2223 Bissell street. The coroner's jury found that Burns died of cyanide poisoning, but it was not determined who admin

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the car tracks in front of street care is said to be vastly greater.

cember and submitted a report on them to Ald. Capitain, chairman of a subcom mittee of the local transportation committee. An ordinance is before the subcommittee providing that in order that car service may be facilitated no wagons shall be driven on the car tracks during the rush hours.

The figures of Mr. Wilkle show that during November 4 hours and 25 minutes of time was lost because of simple breakdowns. Collisions were not counted, and the district in which the breakdowns occurred was bounded by the lake, Kinzie, Desplaines, and Twelfth streets. For the first ten days of Decen serve system and matters pertaining to the entire city, there were about 100 breakdowns of all kinds.

The delays averaged ten minutes each and tied up about 1,000 cars for that time. estimates there were 50,000 persons de-

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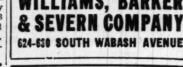
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in November and the first ten days of De-

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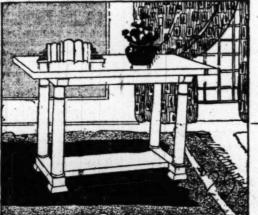
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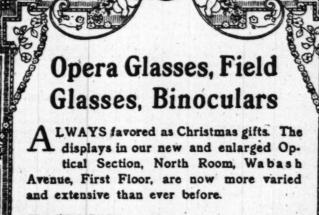
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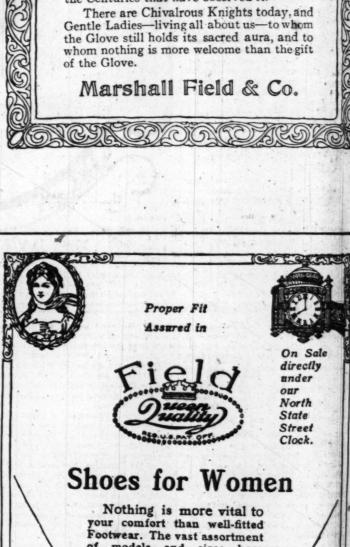
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STATE PLAYS I

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FIGHT HANECY'S

\$30,000 FEE FOR

Convicted Arson Ringster Returned from Joliet to Repeat Squeal.

STATE PLAYS ITS TRUMP GARD

Points Scored at Fish Arson Trial.

ACCORDING TO THE STATE: (BY ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNE FRANK JOHNSTON JR.)

The testimony greatly strengthens the state's case. As far as the trial has progressed it has proven that there can be but two alternatives. Either all the witnesses have lied and Fish will be acquitted, or all or a part of them have told the truth and a ver-dict of guilty must follow.

Mrs. Korshak's testimony corroborates that of her husband with regard to the general conspiracy he had with Fish, and in which Fish was to protect him in trouble and assist him in every way possible by money and in-

It proves that Fish had guilty fore-knowledge of nine fires and assisted in directing and procuring them. The testimony of Shafner corroborates the

charge of conspiracy. ACCORDING TO THE DEFENSE:

BY ATTORNEY BENJAMIN C. BACHRACH.) There is no doubt that if Mrs. Korshak and Shafner told the truth, my client is guilty. The trouble with the testimony is that it is false and laboriously, painfully, and artistically gotten up to fit. The state's case is weak because it depends on self-confessed criminals. Mr. Fish's dealings with Shainer were a simple business trans-action, with no element of cr.me, and the testimony of other witnesses was

Joseph Clarke has "squealed." Clarke was a prosperous fire insurance adjuster until his indictment in State's Attorney Hoyne's inquiry into the affairs of the "arson trust." He was named in thirty-four indictments and on June 20 of last year he was found guilty of burning the woolen warehouse of Paul and he must take his adjustment to Fish. Edward Covitz at 18-20 South Flith aveme in order to obtain the insurance. Ratner gave Korshak to Fish two days

The fire took place on Nov. 5, 1912. Together with the Covitz brothers, who pay my husband for the job. Later were also convicted, he was sentenced to when Ratner was arrested in connection the penitentlary for from two to eight- with the fire, I told Mr. Fish about it the pententlary for from two to eight- with the fire, I told Mr. Fish about it cubs' EX-OWNER WIVES DECLARE conviction. The state's attorney to wait. A collection was taken branded him as one of the heads of the to get Ratner out of town, and I gave arson ring and predicted other convict him \$250. Fish took this money from tions among the men "higher up." men involved in the Lewis hre in South Twelve other men have since been found Chicago and gave it to me. Later 1 guilty of arson, among them a second met Max Ratner and he told me he neede

him to go to Fish and get some.

"I Took Policies to Fish."

South Halsted street, March, 1910-

and told him he didn't have enough in

of Fukuoka.

north of Nagasaki.

TOKIO, Dec. 15 .- An explosion occurred

Proprietor of Hotel Quotes Too

High a Price to "Broke" Guest,

ed in last night and got a quotatio

Who Hurls Purse.

surance, and said I would get a list of

"I saw Stark a mon h before the fire

adjuster, Nathan Spira. Makes Full Confession.

Last Sunday Clarke was brought from Jollet and placed in the county jail. He State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. and nade a complete confession of the ways of the arson ring. His presence and conssion were kept a secret and but two brokers from Fish who would write some men in the state's attorney's office knew he had "squealed." The defending lawyers have not dreamed that Clarke would appear to accuse their client.

Judge O'Connor's courtroom, where Jo. office and they talked the matter over. adjuster, is on trial Mr. Fish is charged with the same offense of which Clarke

It was disclosed yesterday that Clarke | 1910in his confession, which he will repeat from the witness stand, has named Fish as one of his associates in the "arson trust." It is predicted that Clarke will testify having had direct dealings with Tish in the adjustment of crooked fire

He will testify, it is said, that at times

day are Mrs. David Korshak, wife of the directed in the business of burning build- witness from Memphis will reveal the ings by Fish, and Jacob Shafner, another from the county recorder's office and pre- can be no greater duty than to be a self," said the chief justice in the course cendiary, who said he had set fires with to Korshak on his way to Europe for "sea-Fish's knowledge.

stand for three hours and will finish her related in THE TRIBUNE. testimony today. She told of ten fl. es set by her husband with the knowledge and JAPANESE MINE EXPLOSION direction of Fish, and accused Fish and his attorney, Benjamin C. Bachrach, of having paid money to Korshak while he was eluding the Chicago police.

Mrs. Fish in Court. She had barely taken her seat in the

courtroom when Mrs. Edna Bensinger Fish, the millionaire adjuster's wife. slipped in and took a chair next to her husband. It was Mrs. Fish's first appearance at the trial, and her arrival caused a craning of necks and whispering. She was dressed in a wine colored suit and wore a set of heavy gray furs. Mrs. Fish's numerous philanthropies and wide social acquaintance have brought the trial of her husband into

more than usual interest.

Mrs. Fish took keen interest in the testimony of the woman who accused her husband. The first words of Mrs. Korshak told of the arrangement be-tween Korshak and Fish.

ing insu ance policies to Mr. Fish's office.
My husband did not want to so to the office because he did not wish to be seen.

I never knew Mr. Fish before I met him in connection with the Ratner fire."

and was cold. An argument ensued. The stranger hurled his purse and a key at Fleischman and ran. The purse con-Mrs. Korshuk then proceeded to testify | tained \$16. The police have it.

Co-eds Sing Hawaiian Songs at Minstrel Shows.



A TAX DODGER? HUSBANDS IDEAL "I think our London police probably

money to give 'Abe's' wife, and I told dicting Murphy, Who Boasted Million.

more. Later I took the policies to Mr. Fish's office. My husband was to get This afternoon Clarke will be led from the county jail to the witness chair in the square, and I took him to Mr. Fish's grand jury investigating tax frauds. There was trouble about the fire, and my personal property when the deputy as- terday. for this fire. Shortly before the fire I sulted in a grand jury investigation.
went to Fish's office and told him we were Only one witness appeared before the going to have a fire there and he should grand jury in connection with the Mur-

> Magazine Writer Called. The first witness was Hugh S. Fuller-

preceded Mrs. Korshak on the stand, told Fish for the business of making such ad-justments. he was to get his money for the work he whom Mr. Murphy had spoken of the est importance who testified during the day are Mrs. David Korshak, wife of the that Fish had never paid him. that Fish had never paid him.

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sented to the jury. sickness" contained poison. The story Mrs. Korshak occupied the witness of the attempt to poison the "torch" was stock of the Chicago League Baseball The three qualifications necessary for Murphy is believed to have made more than half a million dollars. He made the MAKES PRISONERS OF 800. worth a million dollars. Laborers Caught in Workings When

Home Richly Furnished. Blast Wrecks Shaft at the City Later it was said that he had not disposed of his interest, but was holding it in trust. Whether he has sold it or

today in a coal mine at Fukuoka, as a result of which 800 laborers are imprisoned in the workings of the mine. Fukuoka is on the sea coast, sixty-five miles to the worth several thousands of dollars. He also owns an automobile and he is said to GETS \$16 WITH BLACK EYE. have much other taxable property.

DROPS DEAD IN DRUG STORE. Samuel Leiser Stricken in Shop at Clark and Oak Streets-Employe of Albert Pick & Co.

Henry Fleischman, proprietor of Fleischman's "Hotel de Luxe" at 1882 muel Leiser, 50 years old, of 1087 a "bunged" eye this morning. He runs North La Salle street, dropped dead in a drug store at Clark and Oak streets drug store at Clark and Oak street
last night. The police surgeon of the
Chicago avenue station said the death
was caused by heart disease. In Mr. Leiser's pockets were found \$87, a bank
book, and a note stating that in case of
death he wished his body to be cremated.

Benjamin Wolf.

Consider only husbands who provide well
for their ideals."

"The qualification of kindness and love
family are essential in a husband."
The death his body to be cremated.

The society will hold another meeting
The society will hold another meeting The stranger protested he had no money

MISS MARJORIE WHIPPER as BABY DOLC

Grand Jury Considers In- Members of Zion Congregation Use Mates as Illus-

trations of Perfection.

ONLY SCHEDULED \$6,600. CXPLAIN WHYTHEY ARE

A discussion of the ideal woman led to \$5,000 for that job and Stark gave him a note for that amount, but he wasn't former owner of the Cubs, for tax dodg-the ideal man, at a meeting of the Womengrand jury investigating tax frauds.

Mr. Murphy scheduled \$6,600 worth of avenue and Washington boulevard yea-

husbard finally settled for \$1,500."

Harry Goldstein fire at 3018 months earlier, in February, he had made society, delayed the program to read a south State street, December, the public statement that by the sale of brief communication from the janitress. his control of the west side ball club he "I expect a basket this Christmas," was "My husband was to get \$400 to \$500 had become a millionaire. His boast re- the ultimatum sent by the janitress, which

Mere Man Interrupts. The idealism of woman was further insend his solicitors out to get the business.

I saw Fish the day after the fire again."

Jake "Shafner, the incendiary who Magnatine Writer Called.

The man's case was laid aside for investigation."

Searching, and finely balanced as that of Elihu Root. There is no dearth of other women capable of holding the high-The man's case was laid aside for investigation and the program on womanly

idealism renewed. The most enviable sphere of woman "An ideal mother is a comfortable adviser, tender and sympathetic, and is those of her home folks who believe Hol

of a discussion on the handling of criminals. "May I ask the cause?"

thusiastically. Every woman's ideal man a fugitive. After the war broke out I appeared to be her own husband. returned to England to find that the peared to be her own husband, of suthorities had their hands too full to her altogether impossible and ridiculous work, disappears from the scane. Except course," said Mrs. Abraham Welse. "The pay any attention to me." husband has the same qualifications as the sweetheart. What was ideal about

valuable.

In addition to the shares of stock, the baseball magnate owns the house in which he resides at 6157 Sheridan road, he furnishings of which are said to be which he resides at 6157 Sheridan road, the furnishings of which are said to be An ideal husband has no secrets from his

husband," said Mrs Frank Herst.

"His general amiableness is what makes my husband an ideal," said Mrs.
Benjamin Wolf. "Materialistic women

MISS PANKHURST HE FINDS RING;

Famous London Window Smasher Sits Beside Judge and Sees American Justice in Operation.

HAS PRAISE FOR OLSON.

Calls Chicago's Municipal Courts Most Astonishing Institution She Has Seen in America.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, England's famous militant suffragist, was " in court again" yesterday, but in a manne radically distinguished from the character of her celebrated London appearances in the prisoner's "dock." Under the personal guidance of Chief

Justice Harry Olson the dainty little window smasher was escorted to a seat of henor on the bench of Judge Uhlir in the Court of Domestic Relations, where she enjoyed the novel experience of a court scene from the judge's point of view.

As a result of this and other intimate riews of the more novel features of the Municipal court, such as the Morals der no such handicap. court, Boys' court, and the psychopathic Witness the toilowing aboratory. Miss Pankhurst was led to express her whole hearted admiration for Chicago's attainments in handling deadvanced scientific theories. In one inprisoner in the custody of his wife.

Praises Judge Olson. far and away in advance of anything don. that is being done in England," was Miss Pankhurst's summing up of her inopportunity here. As a result of this letters invited young Jenkins—which

it. But after the war I feel that we shall

Calls London "Bobby" Best. Miss Pankhurst, who is accompanie this country by Miss Mabel Barton, observed red faced crossing policemen swinging their arms and rubbing their ears in the cold air. "Tell me," she said, "is there much

of what you term graft in your police force?"

Her informant admitted there was beautiful young person, with blue eyes, golden hair, and a siender figure, whose

are the best in the world," the young woman from England commented, remniscently. "I've had my bad times with them, it is true, but they were only obeying their orders. Many a London bobby carries a suffrage button pinned to the inside of his helmet, and often they've shown them to us to prove that their bearts are in the right place."

Olson's Observations Please. Arrived at the office of Chief Justice Olson, Miss Pankhurst was delighted to learn from the chief justice's own lips that full voting rights for women proba-States in the near future.

approbation of the chief justice's atti-

"We have women right here in Chicago who would grace the United States band itself he had tossed somewhat caresenate," continued the chief justice in-formatively. "Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, for example, could hold their own with the brightest minds of the senate. I consider that

searching, and finely balanced as that Tells About Arrests. Miss Pankhurst was delighted to find in contrast to the unyielding attitude of

"Once for obstructing policemen in the discharge of their duties and once for instock of the Chicago League Baseball The three qualincations necessary for club, the National league team, to Charles an ideal sweetheart are purity, loyalty, discharge of their duties and once for including the Charles and confidence, according to Mrs. P. A. (discharge of their duties and once for including the Charles and confidence, according to Mrs. P. A. (modestly.) The qualifications for the ideal man charge of conspiracy. I fled to France statement in an interview that he was were given more spontaneously and en- and remained for two and a half years

Judge Explains Tests.

for life instead of for a little while,"

"Loyalty and confidence—what more Pankhurst was delighted to observe a do you want? Those are the traits of my trained nurse and an ante-room fitted name they are still residents of Chicago and are prominent among the younger

IN COURT AGAIN PRESTO! AND A **BRIDE TO WEAR IT**

> Bachelor Prank in London Starts the Threads of

THEN THEY MEET IN CHICAGO.

FY HENRY M. HYDE.



holiday romances artist than any short story writer. The novelist must make the plot of his

Witness the tollowing veracious tale of what happened to bring together two Chicago young people. It is, of course, incredible, but it is also true.

A La Salle street firm sent one of its advanced scientific theories. In one in-trance this embraced the probationing of an important one. He hoped when he left Chicago to get home in time for Christmas. The constitutional English aversion to haste delayed matters. It Chief Justice Olson is going to the finally became certain that he wou

Guest at Christmas Dinner.

opportunity here. As a result of this letters invited young Jenkins—which happens not to be his name—to eat happens not to be his name—to eat for him at the home of his son in Oak late of the other guests was a German late Into practical use as soon as we English woman have secured the ballot.

"The trouble with England along these advanced lines is that while we have a great Christmas cake. Hidden away of a great Christmas cake. Hidden away of a great Christmas cake. Hidden away school closes next week. He sent his case on Sept. 14, 1913, and his work as his announcement that he will leave the attorney for the receivers practically service of the board of education when service of the same year, when Judge Carpenter appointed the trusties. some of the leading scientists in the world in our universities at home, our The ring had been named with the name conservatism refuses to put the good things in practice on the grounds distributed among the bachelors of the second time Mr. Westcott that 'It hasn't been done, you know.' party. It was announced as an ancient "It is a terrific thing to outrun Eng- yuletide superstition that the man who lish precedent, and that is why we suf- drew the ring would within the next year Young Jenkins took a slice of cake and the next instant his teeth struck and better order of things. and better order of things.

"This court is the most astonishing by the German guest and she was commanded to reveal the identity of the manded the manded to reveal the identity of the manded to reveal the identity of the manded the mand young woman whose fate she had thus

Met Her in Berlin.

It was a most unusual name and all she knew of its possessor was that she had met her in Berlin the previous year. High school, then the North Division, in But, she went on, she was able to assure
Mr. Jenkins that his future bride was a

of the school.

1882. Soon after he was made principal fees for the remaining two mon Cites Mrs. Busse's Cla home was somewhere in the United States-New York, San Francisco, or one

The other bachelors in the house party congratulated young Mr. Jenkins and there was much mirth at his expense. All of which might have happened to stances. But now the gay goddess of chance took Jenkins by the hand and led him through a series of adventures which

no fiction writer would care to use.

Comes Back to Chicago. He cleaned up his affairs in Londcessfully closing the deal on which he had been sent abroad. Late in January "What you need is a federal amend-ment," said Miss Pankhurst in earnest a matter which involved his business future, it is safe to say that he had given no more than a passing thought to the fanciful incident of the ring. The gold

lessly into his traveling case. In Chicago the young man lived with his grandmother. When he started for Mrs. Brady's appeal. Virtually she will be seen are now pending. London they had occupied an apartment on the south side. During his absence the old lady had moved to a big new apartment building on the north side.

One morning a week after his arrival nized-as a sort of "white slave." Jenkine stopped in the main entrance to the apartment house to read the names of the other tenants as they appeared over the mail boxes. On one of the cards was engraved the altogether unusual name of the young woman of the ring.

"Mrs." a Shock to Him. But before it was the prefix "Mrs." The shock of surprise was followed by one of disappointment. Apparently the altogether mysterious she was occupyaltogether mysterious she was occupy-ing the apartment exactly opposite his asked last night to give their views on the

The same evening young Jenkins and constul prosecution, but they were sure his grandmother were going to the thea-ter. As they stepped out of their apart-than passing attention. ter. As they stepped out of their apartment the door across the hall also opened
and there appeared a radiant, blue eyed,
golden haired vision in evening dress

men assistant United States district at-

and opera cloak.

At this point chance, having completed in eyery other state in the union save IIthat the ring from the Christmas cake was used when the two were married.

Was Her Mother's Name. It developed that the bride and her

name, which accounted for the prefix on the card in the apartment hall. "The qualification that I like best in my husband is that he is most affectionate." said Mrs. Sigmund Greenbaum. "Affection and consideration—what more does a woman want?"

What More Do You Want? If also was a part of the plot that she mused Miss Pankhurst sadly. "I know how horrible it is to be locked up for a change their abode at the same time as must be locked up for life on account of not being normal."

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Mr. Jenkins' grandmother and her mother should be moved to change their abode at the same time as must be locked up for life on account of normal life. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins bid fair to live happily ever afterward. Under their real

> Freed of Impersonating Police. Frank Ely of 1315 Nowberry avenue was discharged by Municipal Judge Sullivan yesterday on a charge of impersonating an efficiency. He was arrested at the Weet Side auditorium where a gypsy wedding was being performed. He said he was appeinted a deputy policeman by a police magistrate in the tewn of Lyona.

Dean of Chicago Schools Retires.

called "the dean " for several years.

He began teaching in Chicago fifty-two

years ago. In 1879 he went to the schools

at Racine, Wis. He returned to Chicago

to become head assistant of the Waller

MRS. KUHNS OUT

UNDER MANN ACT

more than once with her as his compan-

in Detroit, she says, he accompanied her

on an extended visit to friends in New

Case Full of Odd Angles.

Lawyers practicing in the federal courts

will watch closely whatever action is

case were doubtful if there could be suc-

is invalid, since it occurred within a year

"That being the case, she was Mrs.

Brady on the return trip from Detroit

with the bridegroom until the Illinois state line was reached. The instant the

after she and Kuhns were divorced.

Mrs. Kuhns.

York and New Jersey.

2 MONTHS' WORK Defunct O'Gara Company Cred-Itors Assert Law Charge

MRS. BUSSE ASKS \$50,000

is Excessive.

Is \$30,000 an excessive fee for two months' legal service in connection with a bankruptcy proceeding? And what should be done when one of two receivers asks \$1,000 for his services for two months and the other whose work was of the same sort asks \$50,000?

The answer will be given on Jan. 4 by Sidney Eastman, referee in banaruptcy. The fees are asked for services in adjusting the affairs of the bankrupt O'Gara Coal company. The lawyer who asks \$30,000 is former Judge Elbridge Hancoy. Thomas O'Gara, one of the receivers, asks \$1,000 for his services and Mrs. Fred A. Busse, administratrix for the estate of her husband, the other receiver, asks

\$50,000 for the same work.

Enter the bondholders, whose paper is valued at \$3,000,000. They want to be sure that they will receive the full value of their holdings, and through their at-torney, Julius Moses, they are going to

Unable to Foreclose. endeavoring to foreclose on the property of the company, which is security for the Oliver S. Westcott, principal of the bonds, though their efforts in that direc-Robert Waller High school, celebrated Robert Waller High school, celebrated tion have abated somewhat in the last few months while a reorganization has

service of the board of education when school closes next week. He sent his when Judge Carpenter appointed the trustees in bankruptcy. William A. Rogan resignation to Supt. Ella Flagg Young, has been associated with him in the af-asserting he believes he is old enough to fairs of the coal company.

This is the second time Mr. Westcott the work that was done in our office," has resigned. Six years ago he tried it, said Mr. Rogan yesterday. but he was prevailed upon to reconsider. months we threw our whole office into the he returned to his old school, where he has been principal for thirty-one years. has been principal for thirty-one years.

Although one of the oldest active edusies which appeared. It was extremely cators in the country, Mr. Westcott has complicated." kept abreast with advanced methods. He

has attended all meetings of the National secretary of the coal company, the prin-Education association, where he has been cipal work of the lawyers was finished in two months, when the affairs of all but the minor companies were wound up. Inthe bill for services submitted by Judge Hancey the same fact is recognized, for more than \$30,000 represents the fees for the first two months and only \$4,000 his

Cites Mrs. Busse's Claim. Mrs. Busse asked for the work her hus-

band had done.
In the evidence which probably will be presented to Referee Eastman is the statement of Busse himself that he be-FOR BRADY SCALP

share of the work. The estimate of \$50,000 for the services rendered by Mr. Busse is made on the presumption that the receivers are to be given the limit granted by the law, 2 per-cent of the value of the property in their

Large Holdings in State.

Mrs. Mary Quinlan Kuhns Brady. The O'Gara company has large holdings "Michigan wife" of State Auditor in Saline county, Ill. Its subsidiaries are he sailed for home and came straight to James J. Brady, says size will play her the Harrisburg Big Muddy Coal comtrump card today.

Switching the scene of her fight for the Middle States company, the Imperial "vindication" from state courts to fed- Mining company, and the Vivian Col-

eral, she says she will ask United States Before the bankruptcy pro District Attorney Clyne to prosecute gan the officers of the coal company were A fine and hitherto unconsidered point | indicted on a charge of accepting

Mrs. Brady's appeal. Virtually she will cases are now pending.

attempt to prove that the state auditor, after marrying her in Detroit a year ago last April, brought her back into Illinois many years it did a large business with where the many large would not be seen and all the state of the many years it did a large business with -where the marriage would not be recog- the various local governments, ea

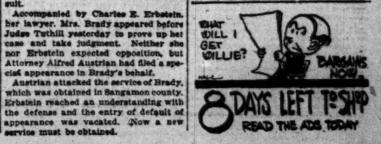
Brady traveled over the Illinois state line RICHARD REED SOON TO WED ion. Several months after the wedding Wealthy Young Chicagoan's Engagement to Southern Girl Announced at Her Homa.

The engagement of Richard Reed of 2824 Sheridan road to Miss Martha Downs of Shreveport, La., was announced at the prospective bride's home on Monday. Mr. Reed is a son of the late Lawrence J. Reed and is said to be visiting friends in the south. Mrs. Law rence J. Reed would not confirm the an-nouncement. She said her son was out on Friday.

ATTELL FIGHTS WIFE'S SUFT. "I Am Going to Show That a Prise-fighter Is Not a Brute in His Family," He Says.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 15.-Abe Attell, for-Brady in Legal Coup.

Mrs. Brady's decision to appeal to the federal authorities followed the springing of a legal coup by Brady, who had permitted a default of appearance to be entered in her \$50,000 breach of promise suit.





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has fallen off about the same percentage ings, however, will be sufficient to meet the dividends on series 1 certificates with a margin applicable to series 2. No deon has yet been reached as to a the payment on the latter issue. Distribution on the series 2 is an irregular matter, there

Cotton Loan Conditions.

cotton loan committee is sending out for the formal subscriptions to the \$100, pledged by the banks and bankers outde the cotton producing states.

The plan has, been modified. The original rafts provided for loans to be made on cotton in the basis of 6c per ib. The completed plan idds "in such quantity as to provide a margin of 20 per cent above the face amount of the can; provided, however, that since 100 bales is the customary commercial unit for cotton, unless otherwise determined by the cotton loan committee in particular instances, no loan committee in particular instances, no loan, shall be made upon the security of less than that quantity."

The opening price was 28% and the close 26%. There were some weak accounts in the market, There were some weak accounts in the market,

than that quantity."

Every applicant granted a loan from the fund is required to contribute 3 per cent of the fund is required to contribute 3 per cent of the face amount of his loan as a guarantee fund for meeting expenses of the administration of the pool, for making up any deficiency in the amount available for the payment of the class A certificates with interest, and to make up any deficiencies in the amount available for the elass B certificates with interest.

All loans from the fund are to bear 6 per cent interest, "payable in New York city funds to the cottof loan committee on Feb. 1, 1915, and quarterly thereafter," and all applications for loans shall be made not later than Feb. 1, 1815, and shall mature Feb. 1, 1816, or at the

Minimum Prices Reduced.

stock exchange yesterday sanctioned the lowing minimum prices:	e fol-
	Pfd.
American Can common 19	78
Corn Products	56
Diamond Match 90	
National Biscuit common	120
Sears-Roebuck common168	120
Studebaker common 28	
Montgemery Ward	107
Chicago Rallways, series 2 25	

Local Curb Quotations. The appended quotations of local unlis

stocks have been prepared by F. M. Z.	eiler &
Co.:	
Bid.	Asked.
American Chicle	197
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American Gas & Elec 84	86
Do pfd 46	48
American Hominy 40	45
Do pfd 78	82
Am. Pub. Utilities 35	40
Do pfd 64	67
Am. Type Founder 38	40
Do pfd 89	92
Aurora, Elgin & Chi	25
Do pfd 68	70
Automatic Electric Co	50
Avery 26	81
Do pfd 57	60
Barnhart Bros. 1	91
. Borden's Cond. Milk111	11314
Do pfd	10412
Brunswick-Balke-Col. pfd102	165
Butler Bros	305
By-Products Coke Corp 95	100
Chi. Auditorium Assn	. 18
Chl. Ry. Equipment 75	81
Cities Service 50	53
Do pfd 55	58-
Congress Hotel 95	100
Do pfd 60	65
Consumers Co 30	31
Do pfd	80
Creamery Package Co 70	75
Deere & Co. pfd	871/2
Elgin National Watch	187

Do pfd
First State Pawners
Goodyear T. & R.

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Stand. Gas & Elec ...
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Stewart Warner Speed ..
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per cent on collateral, 566 per cent one commercial paper, and 5½66 per cent one commercial paper, and 5½66 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 20c premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$40,401,408.

The "Fitch Bond Book."

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The "Fitch Bond Book." issued by the Fitch Publishing company of New York, has been received. It is a book of 980 pages, but is printed on india paper, making of it a neat volume. It contains descriptions of more than 4,000 bonds together with a record of the bond dealers trading in each issue. There is given a seven year range of prices of bonds. Ilsted on the New York stock exchange and a six year range of 1,800 bonds not listed on the New York stock exchange and a lax year range of 1,800 bonds not listed on the New York stock exchange and a lax year range of yeiven go the companies are given supplemented with an item entitled "this issue." This latter is an approximation of the interest requirements for the particular issue and other obligations

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The coffee market was quiet today, with futures easing off a few points under realizing by recent buyer in the absence of any aggressive support. A decline of 4d in the rate of Brazilian exchange on London and the continued full receipts may have inspired some of the optimate buyer in the absence of any aggressive support. A decline of 4d in the rate of Brazilian exchange on London and the continued full receipts may have inspired some of the optimate and the local apot market and the local apot

Dividends Declared. The Tobacco Products corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2. The Chicago Savings Bank and Trust company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, payable Dec. 81 to stockholders of record on that date.

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BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Trad ing continued broad and active on the local board in today's early trading, but realizing sales checked the advance and resulted generally in small net losses before the close. Next to Alaska, Gold New Arcadian was the most active stock on the list. Call money, 4\frac{4}{26} per cent; time loans, short dates, \$\mathcal{O}(3)\frac{4}{2} per cent; time loans, six months, \$\mathcal{S}(3)\frac{1}{2} per cent; time loans, year, \$5.1-12 per cent.

PARIS TRADING QUIET.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Tracing was quiet on the course today. Three per capt rentes, 71 francs to centimes for cash. Exchange on London. London Quotations. LONDON, Dec. 15. Bar silver, 23d per cunce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates, short and three months, 2% per cent.

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SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Dec. 15.—CHEESE-longhorns, 14c; Americas, 14%c; prints, 14%c PLYMOUTH, Wis., Dec. 15.—CHEESE Horns, Americas, twins, squares, 14%c; daisie

Closing: Mercantile paper, 4%, 64%. Sterling exchange firm; 60 day bills, 4.8450; for cables, 4.88; for demand, 4.8735. Bar silver, 49%c. Mexican dollars, 38%c. Government bonds steady. Time loans firmer; sixty and ninety days, 4644; six months, 44. Cali money steady; high, 3%; low, 3%; ruling rate, 3%; last loan, 3%; closing bid, 3%; offered at 3%. Live— 10 Geese 124c
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ROW TO BE TAKEN UP TODAY.

The row between the Illinois Manu facturers' association and the govern today. Director Harris and W. H. Steuart, chief statistician of the bureau, will meet in conference with the census committee of the association at 10:30 o'clock 2195.000 C.N.W.5s w 1.1051/2 1067/4 1067/4 to compromise the differences between

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—BUTTER—Firmer; receipts, 8,070 tuba. Creamery, extras, 92 score, 83½c; creamery, higher scoring, 34@

VEGETABLES.

The manufacturers charge that Direct tor Harris failed to keep an agreement with them to send out statistics blanks centage basis to allow a comparison of United States with European manufactures.

The plan of the association would supply information for use in preparing tar-11/2 iff schedules and serve to protect the American manufacturer from foreign concerns, it was stated by members of the manufacturers' committee Last week the usual blanks, which did

not contain the items which had been tion advised its members not to make the ules now filed give the departm the profits of the various factories withon the manufacturers abroad.

ORANGES FROM ALABAMA.

Shipments of Satsums oranges grown in Mobile and Baldwin counties generally and in the gulf coast section of Alabama are being received in the northern markets. Orange growing is being developed commercially through Mobile business interests. The Bank of Mobile is shipping oranges north at its own ex and helping the growers.

TRADE BALANCE DECREASES. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-The for States for the week ending Dec.

from the previous week. statistics issued today by the depart-ment of commerce, giving the value of imports and exports of the country's twelve principal customs districts, han-dling 80 per cent of the exports. Exports during the week were \$45,417, 932 and imports \$24,428,446.

Freight Rate Increase Halted.

The Tribune Investors Guide

address of writer in order to receive st-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-tic interest will be published. If on an-swer is not of swer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

ard Adjustment Bonds.

J. K.-The annual reports of the Seaoard Air Line have showed an increas in both gross and net earnings for the ast two years when nearly all railrads of the last fiscal year, June 30, earnings have shown a decrease. The company its prospects depend chiefly on the mer began paying 1 per cent quarterly on the its of the machine which the company continued the payments for a year. The the war, thus conserving the cash re- its business

Southern Pacific. A. W. A., Madison, Wis.-Southern Papermitted, because much of it is held abroad and there was thought to be the possibility of a flood of selling orders from Europe. The Southern Particle 4. in the list of shares in which trading on steady dividend payer. The preferred the floor of the New York exchange was stock has paid 7 per cent regularly and recently at 84% are the refunding issue of the railroad company. At that price they are on a 4% per cent income basis which indicates that they are considered a conservative investment. The 4 per cent convertibles are the obligation of the Southern Pacific company, which con-BUTTER. trols the railroad company and also has pool in which the chances of loss far er

Stenotype Company.

H. M. W.—The Stenotype company:

annual report of Jan. 1 last indicates that no dividends have been paid but that 6 in the item of patents and copyrights

uestion of the dividend for last month, F. T. B. and O. R. H.-The Clay Prodin view of business conditions due to ucts company has sent information that decrease in earnings since June 30 has off since. Unofficial reports are that the been such that the dividend was not earned. This takes away the protection make an excellent showing. The comfrom the \$25,000,000 adjustment bonds pany is a private corporation and does

Brief Answers to Correspondents.

C. O., Colorado Springs.—The stock of the United Cigar Stores company is gencific company stock was not at first put | crally considered speculative, but it is

shares in a Calgary oil company is not even a good speculation. The boom col-lapsed some months ago. Of the hus-

A. S., Milwaukee, Wis .- The "War Investors' syndicate " appears to be a blind

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BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1914.

assiliwaukee-sv. 473 n w of Sacramento, a w f. 25x129, incumb. \$14.509, Dec. 12 [Emanuel Hersog to Tony Levy]... hilerton-sv. 144 w of Nordica, n f. 51x 177, R. S. \$1.50, June 25 (C. T., & T.) Co., tr., to Paul, Herbert, and Robert

Volk | Pollerton-av. W. 144 w of Nordica. n f. 51x177, revenue stamp \$1.50. June 28 | Paul Volk et al. to the Milo Pesme Construction company | Gunnisen-st., n w cor of Cicero-av., a f. 75x128, revenue stamp \$3, incumb. 88.200, Cot. 31 [Andro Lukao to Alma M. Dewes]

WEST TOWN.

WHEAT FUTURES FIRM AT CLOSE

Short Covering Causes Upturn; Country Sales Are Reported Light.

CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

Wheat turned strong in the late trade Wheat turned strong in the late trade Jan .18.40 18.40 18.85 18.35 18.30 yesterday. During the forepart of the May .18.724 18.95 18.724 18.90 18.60 session the market was dull and no par-Later the effect of the early commission house buying was apparent, and it was supposed that part of the buying was against cash sales made late on Monday.

Final prices for the day were %61%c

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Later the effect of the early commisup, the July leading.

Weather conditions were generally see

Liverpool Spot Wheat Firm. Spot cables were firm, unchanged to 1d up from Liverpool. Generally foreign things into consideration. In France the mail advices confirm the serious short-age of wheat in that country, and it is believed much Argentine wheat will have to be shipped to that country.

Cash sales yesterday were reported at

tiearing considerable wheat. It is expected there will be heavy shipments from Chicago for some time to fill sales made recently. Total shipments of wheat and flour from all exporting countries so far this season have been careful to the same time last year.

Receipts here were 220 cars with 128 cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 1,201,000 bu, sgainst 830,000 bu a year ago. Northwest receipts were 634 cars, or 6 cars more than a year ago, and Winnipeg had 207 cars, against 483 cars a year ago. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 260,000 bu for three days and Duluth, 109,000 bu for two days.

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Corn Estimate Is Reduced.

December Oats Advance. In oats there was a moderate trade, prices gaining in strength late in the day. Final quotations were 4.6% higher, cash houses leading in the buying of December, which ad-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

NEW YORK Dec. 18.—FLOUR—Quiet but licatly. RYDE PLOUR—Poul. BUCKWHEAT—Steady. ORN MEAL—Steady. RYDE PLOUR—Steady. No. 3 vestern 8.116% 6. 1. f. export. BARLET—Quiet. WHEAT—Spot irregular; No. 3 red and No. 2 hard, \$1.172 and RYDE PLOUR—Spot a

Unchanged. Shipments, 60,000 bris. BAR-LEY-500640. RYE-\$1.04021.03. BRAN-\$22.00.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 porthern, \$1.2001.21: No. 2 northern, \$1.174021.184; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.186 1.104. CORN.—No. 3 yellow, 6246630; No. 3 white, 636: No. 8, 6246630. OATS—Standard, 434,0490; No. 3 white, 434; No. 4 white, 474; 648c. RYE.—No. 1, \$1.034. BARLET.—Malting, 62672c; feed and rejected, 606620; Wisconsin, 62672c. WHEAT—Putures: December, 434; May, \$1.234. CORN.—December, 474c; May, 524c.

FT. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—WHEAT—Cash standard; track No. 2 red, \$1.154; No. 2 hard, \$1.16461.174. CORN.—Lower; track No. 2, 474c; No. 2 white, 46c. RYE.—Higher; 10.00. WHEAT—Futures higher; December, \$1.15; May, \$1.204. CORN.—Higher; December, \$3.15; May, \$4.004.0084. CORN.—Higher; December, \$3.15; May, \$4.004.0084. CORN.—Higher; December, \$3.15; May, \$4.004.0084. CORN.—Higher; December, \$3.45; May, \$4.004.0084. CORN.—Higher; December, \$3.45; May, \$4.004.0084. CORN.—Higher; December, \$4.76; May, \$5.46.00. CORN.—Higher; December, \$4.76; May, \$5.46.00. CORN.—Higher; No. 2, 81.1021.13; No. 2 red, \$1.11461.12; No. 3, \$1.1021.11. CORN.—Unchanged to 4c higher; No. 2 white, \$5.4008.30; No. 3, \$2.00346. OATS—Unchanged to 4c lower; No. 2 white, \$64608.30; No. 3, \$2.00346. OATS—Unchanged to 4c lower; No. 2 white, \$64608.30; No. 3, \$2.00346. OATS—Unchanged to 4c lower; No. 2 white, \$64608.00; No. 3 mixed, \$456640. RYE—\$1.08. HAT—Unchanged to 4c lower; No. 2 white, \$64608. CORN.—December, \$1.115; May, \$1.158. CORN.—December, \$1.155; May, \$1.158. CORN.—

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

CORN. / OATS. PORK.

LARD. Jan .. 9.924 10.00 9.924 9.874 9.80 May .10.124 10.25 10.124 10.224 10.074 SHORT RIBS.

QATS. .52 52 56 55% 56

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Cash sales yesterday were reported at only 100,000 bu, poor wire service being a factor. Late Monday there were sales of 900,000 bu, 600,000 bu from Chicago and 300,000 bu for shipment via the gulf. Cash people here said it was much easier to sell than it was to buy it in that country.

Big Gain in Stocks.

World's stocks of wheat increased 9,000,000 bu compared to a decrease of 1,501,000 bu syear ago. Clearances for the day were 1,028, 600 bu wheat and flour. Montreal is said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearing considerable wheat. It is expected to the said to be clearly the said to be clearly the said to be considered to the said to be clearly the said to be considered to the said to be clearly the said to be clearly the said to be clearly the said to be considered to the said to be clearly the said to

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Received Shipped Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Chicago 242,000 1,265,000 350,000 348,000 Mil'kee 20,000 138,000 12,000 136,000 Miny'is 516,000 100,000 140,000 85,000 Duluth 107,000 20,000 St. Louis 42,000 32,000 105,000 46,000 Toledo 111,000 10,000 59,000 28,000 Detroit 17,000 26,000 24,000 5,000 K. City 131,000 76,000 146,000 6,000 Peoria 10,000 36,000 25,000 Und'his 4,000 48,000 ... 25,000 Ind'his 4,000 48,000 ... 20,000

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Total ..1,507,000 187,000 881,000 206,000 Last year 522,000 84,000 345,000 1,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Pat. jute.\$5.40@5.75, First cir..\$4.65@5.10 Sp. brands, wd.\$6.40 So. clear.\$3.75@4.00 Stghts. jt.\$5.10@5.25 Red Dog.\$3.10@3.20 WINTER WHEAT.

Boft winter— Pat. jute.\$5.10@5.25 Pat. jute.\$5.30@5.50 Straights \$4.50@4.65 Straights \$5.00@5.15 Clears ...\$4.10@4.46 Clears ...\$4.40@4.65 RYE FLOUR. Dark ...\$5.25@5.40 | White, pt.\$5.75@5.90

Total

| NEXT WEEK. | HAY | Steady | Receipts | 1,087 tons | shipments | 327 tons | shipments | shipments | 327 tons | shipments | shipments

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Beal Estate Transfers.

G. P. Norin; 5328, e f. 30x125, R. S. St. Incumb. \$1,600, Dec. 12 (Albert F. Hammann to Frans Bauer and Josef Gendræsjowski).

Meirose-st., W. 220 w of Karlov-av., n f. 30x126, Sept. It (Andrew McCush to Bertha W. Kyle).

Milwaukee-av., 473 n w of Sacramento, s w f. 26x120, incumb. \$14,500, Dec. 12 [Harry L. Levy to Emanuel Herzogy]

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High Grade Building to Be Erected at Fifteenth by Pullman Couch Co.

WILL BE EIGHT STORIES

b avenue. 284 feet south of Twen-et, lot 98x192 feet, west front, \$1. 100x138 feet at the northeast rty-ninth street and Evans ave-sold by-H. G. Howard & Co. for lumbter scale to Joseph Watkins. 25x105, r. a. \$1.50, incomp. 3.500.

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PROVISO.

A transaction of much importance has been closed in the South State street district, involving the comstruction of a high grade warehouse building at the southwest corner of Fifteenth street. It will occupy a frontage of 100 feet on State street, with a depth of 159 feet on Fifteenth street, and will be erected by Julius Kramer and Jacob L. Schnadig, owners of the Pullman Couch company, who have just closed the purchase of the property from John W. O'Bannon of New York City.

They are said to have paid \$91,500 for the property, which is at the rate of \$915 a front foot. Old frame and brick improvements of no value now occupt the lot, the leases on which expire April 30 next, when it is expected to begin work on the proposed new building.

All the details have not yet been worked out, but it probably will be an eight story structure and will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The purchasing company, which is now located at 3759 South Ashland avenue, probably will occupy a part of the building and lease the remainder. The legal defails of the transaction were attended to by Leo Spitz.

Railroad Buys Property.

There was filed for record yesteday the Building Permits.

av., 1 story frame residences; Mrs. H. Bradeaux, 128 N. La Salle-st.; I. C. Saxe, arch.; mason not given; N. S.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Robert E. Fischer, amount \$2,100; real sotate \$2,000 and personal property \$4,00; Minna
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Bixty-fourth place, daughter, beneficiaries,
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amount \$60,000; all personal
property; William Burna, M. Bisnard avenue,
beyther; Mrs. Sarah Kasran, 2015 Seminary
avenue; Ellianbeth Plents and Mary Finn, 200
Bissell sireet, staters, beneficiaries.

Inventories.

Betate of George S. Sasring, amount, \$255,
175, all personalty; Northern Trust company,
execution.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Petition of Theodore Base et al. to have
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\$566; assets, \$155

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